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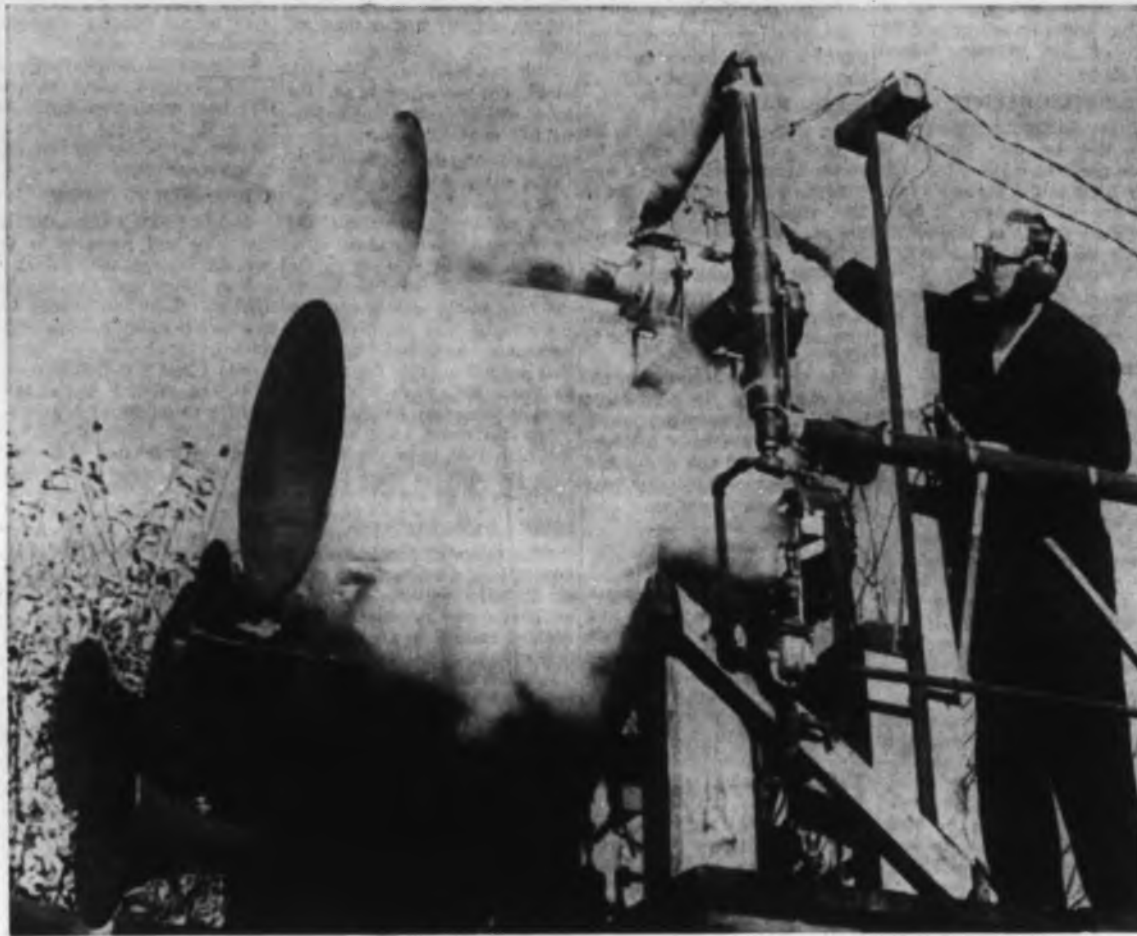
It Is No Secret—To Neighbors

SOMEWHERE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND — Victorian Robert Swanson wants the location of his hobby kept secret, but everybody for miles around knows when he's at it.

Chief inspecting engineer for B.C. commercial transport department, he started testing whistles in 1951 on one of Crown Zellerbach's Island tree farms. Now he has the only whistle and horn testing station in Canada.

Mr. Swanson fears publication of the locale would bring vandals who would undo the work of thousands of hours. But the secret is hard to keep, especially when the loudest of his steam whistles can be heard 40 miles away.

He tries to make his inventions "sweet" to the ear, but loud—and it works. A lot of ocean-going ships use his whistles and most of the major railways in Canada and the U.S. outfit their diesel trains with Swanson-invented whistles and horns.



Steam whistle inventor Swanson needs earmuff protection

Squeeze on Russia

U.S. Withholds UN Assistance

Canada Fears Clash

OTTAWA (CP)—In the capital's view, the United States and Russia are steering a collision course in the United Nations with neither being prepared to deviate one degree from its present path.

Informants said Monday it is feared here that the U.S. refusal to make its annual technical aid pledge to the UN at this time will alienate the so-called neutralists among the UN membership.

The support of the neutralists would be needed in the coming showdown over the application of Article 19 of the UN charter.

FRANCE TOO

Under this article, Russia and, in January, France face loss of their votes in the General Assembly for not paying their assessed shares of UN peace-keeping costs.

External Affairs Minister Martin has said repeatedly that Canada regards the application of Article 19 as automatic.

DUCK PAYMENT

If Russia still refuses to help pay for UN peace-keeping but retains its assembly vote, Canada's initiative in promoting more efficient peace-keeping missions may fall to the ground, diplomatic sources said.

Such an occurrence would allow every UN member to duck peace-keeping assessments.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States Monday formally carried out a plan to withhold its pledge for United Nations technical assistance pending settlement of the crisis over peace-keeping assessments.

Britain also withheld its pledge, but a spokesman said the action was based on purely technical considerations connected with Britain's change of government. The Americans in effect are refusing to put up voluntary aid money until Russia and France pay overdue peace-keeping levies.

Canada went ahead with its pledge. Ambassador Paul Tremblay said his delegation was acting "because of our confidence that the financial difficulties in other sectors of United Nations activities will be equitably resolved," and because it believed the aid programs should be maintained.

SAME AMOUNT

The Canadian pledge totaled \$7,325,000—the same amount it put up for this year's programs and \$2,500,000 more than it contributed for last year's operations.

Of the total, \$5,000,000 will be allocated for the UN special fund and \$2,325,000 for the Expanded Program of Technical

Assistance. The two agencies both deal with technical aid to underdeveloped countries and may be merged this year.

Canada, along with Japan and Italy, had asked for postponement of Monday's pledging conference in case it might result in clashes over the peace-keeping issue that would endanger chances of a settlement.

SOVIET TECHNICIANS

But there were only mild and indirect references to the larger issue during the session.

Soviet delegate Nikolai Fedorenko announced a pledge identical with this year's contribution: 2,700,000 rubles, equivalent to \$3,000,000. He said it would be subject to the same restrictions as this year's pledge, meaning that it could be used only to pay Soviet technicians.

Fedorenko's only reference to the peace-keeping issue was that his country supported UN operations "carried out in accordance with the charter."

Nickel Fare On Trial

WINNIPEG (CP)—A special five-cent bus ride is being provided on parts of Portage Avenue and Main Street in downtown Winnipeg.

A spokesman for the Greater Winnipeg transit department said the five-cent fare will be tried for three months. The regular fare is 15 cents.

The move hopefully will encourage downtown bus use and possibly cut into transit deficits.

The route involved is about one mile—between Balmoral and Market Streets.

Redistribution Bill Given Final Reading

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's redistribution bill, which will pave the way for wholesale changes in Canada's electoral boundaries, was given third and final reading in the Commons Monday.

The bill had been before the House since April, snagged on two contentious points that were settled with unexpected speed last week when the measure breezed through to its final stage.

COMMISSIONS

Under the bill, 10 representation commissions will be set up—one in each province. They would redraw the riding boundaries in such a way that the number of electors would be within 25 per cent of an average obtained by considering the number of voters and the number of seats in the province. This 25 per cent tolerance figure was one of the contentious points. The bill originally said 20 per cent, some members sug-

gested 30 per cent, and the Commons compromised at 25 per cent.

The other contentious point concerned the appointments to the 10 commissions. The original bill said the prime minister and leader of the opposition would each appoint a member to the four-member boards.

AMENDMENT

The New Democratic Party objected to this and the House later accepted an amendment that the Speaker name the two members. The third member, the chairman, will be appointed by the chief justice in each province and Nelson Castonguay, federal representation commissioner, will sit on each commission as the fourth member.

Before the measure was given final approval Monday, some opposition members rose with some final words of advice to the proposed commissions.

Jack Bigg (PC—Athabasca) said the commissions should take a realistic approach to the

problems of members who must tour their ridings. He said Hugh Horner (PC—Jasper-Edson) had to travel 100 miles through Athabasca riding to visit remote parts of his own district.

J. Ernest Pascoe (PC—Moose Jaw-Lake Centre) objected to the fact that Saskatchewan stands to lose four of its 17 seats under the representation-by-population formula.

Rail Men To Get Layoff Pay

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of the major Canadian railways and the 96,000 non-operating employees signed a labor agreement Monday to provide payments for those laid off because of automation and technical progress.

The signing followed two years of negotiations, during which a \$3,000,000 fund has accumulated from contributions by the railways.

Under the plan employees with seven years or more of seniority are to receive payments of \$12 a week if they are laid off.

The payments begin after a 30-day waiting period and continue for as many as 100 weeks.

Syrians Attack

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Syrian forces fired three machinegun bursts Monday at an Israeli motorized patrol seven miles from the South Dan settlement. There were no injuries.

Pension Costs To Top Revenue

OTTAWA (CP)—Within 20 years after its inception, the Canada Pension Plan will be costing Canadians more in benefits than it collects in contributions, Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said Monday.

The minister, introducing second reading of the mammoth and complex piece of legislation in the Commons, said the most favorable actuarial forecasts indicate that contributions combined with investment returns cannot keep the pension fund growing beyond 1985.

ECONOMIC ASSUMPTIONS

She said however, that the range of estimates furnished by the chief actuary were based on basic economic assumptions that sought "to guard against the danger of underestimating the possible cost of the plan."

Miss LaMarsh said it is common to all actuarial estimates "that by 1985 income to the plan from contributions, at the 3.6 per cent rate, will no longer equal the full cost of the pensions being paid.

CONTINUE TO INCREASE

"On some of the projections, the interest on investments will for a time more than fill the gap, so that the fund will continue to increase for part at least of the plan's third decade.

"The highest of the chief actuary's range of estimates for

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Wilson

Separate Force Rejected

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has rejected any idea of a separate European nuclear deterrent, describing it as a dangerous proposal that would weaken the North Atlantic alliance.

Wilson did not refer specifically to any member of NATO, but observers here believed his remarks Monday night were aimed at French President de Gaulle, whose declared policy is to build a separate independent nuclear force.

Wilson, in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual banquet of the Lord Mayor of London, said:

"We see our purpose in the alliance as being to try to reverse the tendency to separatism . . ."

The prime minister said his speech did not deal in detail with specific issues because Britain is about to start "important negotiations with our allies."

He said: "When these negotiations begin we intend to be ready with a clear statement of our views, and the clear British initiative for which I believe our friends are waiting."

John D. Protests Removal of Queen

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker protested Monday night against a citizenship department directive to citizenship courts ordering removal of the Queen's portrait from the courtroom.

"I protest most strongly this attitude of mind of the present government," Mr. Diefenbaker told a hastily-summoned press conference. He said he plans to

raise the matter in the Commons.

"Every week this is a government that seems to be moving ahead removing the things that are traditional and that hold this country together."

A spokesman for Citizenship Minister Tremblay said the minister was not aware of the directive.

He said some of the judges used their own discretion and placed the Queen's portrait in the courtroom with the flags and coat of arms. Others used only the coat of arms and flags in the courtroom.

A spokesman for Citizenship Minister Tremblay said that about 10 days ago K. C. Foster, registrar of citizenship, instructed the 10 citizenship courts that the correct procedure was to have only the coat of arms and flags in the courtroom and the Queen's portrait in the judge's office.

He said it is in the judge's office "where all New Canadians are interviewed and the judge could point out who is our Queen."

Carlson Monday in Stanleyville, but then fell silent on his fate.

In Washington, State Secretary Dean Rusk called the planned execution "an outrageous violation" of international law.

Rusk asked Kenya's prime minister, Jomo Kenyatta, to try to save Carlson's life. Kenyatta is chairman of an African committee seeking to end the Congo civil war.

The U.S. embassy here said it had had no direct word from the rebels.

A Stanleyville broadcast Sunday announced the rebels "agreed in principle to an offer of the United States consul" to negotiate Carlson's fate.

Americans in Leopoldville,

anxiously awaiting word from the rebels on Carlson, said the negotiation broadcast, when it was reported Monday, offered a glimmer of hope but later they said they were not optimistic.

STAYED WITH PATIENTS

Carlson, 36, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was captured two months ago by the rebels when he refused to leave his Congolese patients.

The rebels charged Carlson with being a major in the U.S. armed forces and a spy.

U.S. embassy officials here said they were puzzled by the rebels' offer to negotiate and indicated attempts were being made to make contact with Stanleyville through the International Red Cross.

No Spring Election Indicated

By ALEC MORRISON

OTTAWA (UPI) — Despite political sabre-rattling by four prominent cabinet ministers this weekend, sources close to the government said Monday a late spring election is not in the offing.

FOLLOWING SPEECHES

Following speeches by Finance Minister Gordon, Agriculture Minister Hays, Labor Minister MacEachen and Forestry Minister Sauve, parliamentary observers were so-

tively debating whether the cabinet had given a green light to the calling of a general election in May or June.

INFORMANTS ADMIT

A difference of opinion in the advisability and desirability of an election at that time does exist in the Liberal caucus. The division lines can be drawn, in virtually all cases, along the lines of age, experience and political seniority.

The senior cabinet ministers,

including such parliamentary veterans as External Affairs Minister Martin, Transport Minister Pickersgill and Privy Council President McDraith, have little appetite for an election next year. They prefer to wait until 1966 when electoral redistribution will be in effect, Liberal sources said.

REDEMPTION WILL

Redistribution will undoubtedly favor the government in granting heavier representation to Canada's urban cen-

tres, traditionally Liberal-leaning.

The younger cabinet ministers, backed by many bright young backbenchers, see a golden opportunity for an election in June, 1965. They point out that by then redistribution will be underway, the Canada Pension Plan will have been passed, the national flag issue settled, and possibly a tax cut could be introduced in a spring budget—producing a very attractive list of accomplishments.

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Plane Dead Recovered

VANCOUVER (UPI)—An air force diver has recovered the bodies of three unidentified men from the wreckage of a light aircraft at Seymour Inlet, 240 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The bodies were being flown to Port Hardy.

An RCAF spokesman said the wreckage was probably that of an aircraft that took off Sunday from Owikeno Lake, 50 miles north.

Deficit of Billions In 1980s, 1990s

OTTAWA (CP)—The contribution rate under the Canada Pension Plan would have to be increased substantially in the 1980s or 1990s to prevent a deficit that could run into billions of dollars.

Such a change, under the bill now before the Commons, would require the consent of two-thirds of the provinces having two-thirds of the Canadian population.

Only other recourse would be to shift general federal tax revenues into the pension fund. The bill as it now stands prohibits that. This provision, too, can be amended only with provincial consent.

CHIEF ACTUARY

The financial projections for the pension plan became available for the first time Monday when Health Minister Judy LaMarsh tabled in the Commons the report of the chief actuary in the finance department, E. E. Clarke.

The actuarial report is based on a wide range of conservative assumptions on future developments in earnings, prices, domestic production, birth and death rates, immigration, unemployment and so on.

ASSUMPTIONS INCLUDED

These assumptions are included in appendices to the report, not made available immediately. However, the report itself includes all the relevant financial estimates.

Short-range estimates covering the 1985-75 period when pension benefits are at the transitional level—that is, when full benefits are not being paid—show a balance in the fund at the end of 1975 of \$4,924,100,000.

INCLUDES INTEREST

That includes interest on the investment of the progressively rising fund reserve in federal and provincial bonds. Without interest, the surplus in the pen-

sion fund would be an estimated \$3,740,300,000.

But what happens after that, when full pension benefits are being paid?

MIDDLE POINT

On the assumption average earnings rise between 1975 and the year 2000 by three per cent a year, the middle point in the actuary's high and the low-cost estimates show a \$3,200,000,000 deficit in the fund in the year 2000 without an increase in the contribution rate.

That would be nearly half the size of the present federal budget.

PROJECTED DEFICIT

If the assumption is that earnings rise by four instead of three per cent a year, the half-way point in the actuary's high and low-cost estimates is for a projected deficit of \$300,000,000 in the year 2000 and a \$8,500,000,000 shortfall in 2005.

Obviously, the contribution rate must be increased well before the turn of the century.

RATE 3.6 PER CENT

In the bill now before the Commons, the contribution rate is 3.6 per cent. This is the rate paid by the self-employed and shared equally by employees and their employers.

One set of the actuary's long-range estimates for 1980 to 2050 shows how much the contribution rate would have to be to pay benefits for every fifth year in that period, keeping the fund only on a pay-as-you-go basis without building a reserve.

HAS LARGE POOL

The middle point of this high and low-cost estimates based on a three - per - cent annual increase in earnings shows a contribution rate of 3.61 per cent would be necessary in 1980. However, at that point, the fund still has a large pool of investment income.

The rate rises to 4.90 per cent

in 1985; 5.15 per cent in 1990; 5.15 in 1995; 5.47 in 1995; 5.46 in 2000, then declining slowly to 5.10 in 2010 before starting another general rise to a peak of 5.95 in the year 2050.

SLIGHTLY LOWER

Using an estimated four-per-cent annual increase in earnings, the required rate to pay benefits in 1980 would be slightly lower at 3.4 per cent. By the year 2000 it would rise to 4.88 per cent, declining to 4.53 in 2010 and again rising to 5.31 per cent in 2050.

However, these are only the middle points between the high and low-cost estimates.

MISSING RATE

The high-cost estimate, using a three - per - cent annual increase in earnings, is for a contribution rate of 3.73 per cent in 1980, rising to 6.02 per cent in the year 2000 and 9.78 per cent in 2050.

Lowest estimate, using the four per - cent annual gain in earnings, would be for a contribution rate of 3.3 per cent in 1980.

The present planned contribution rate of 3.6 per cent would be exceeded in even this lowest estimate by a rate of 3.94 per cent in 1985 and the rate would hit 4.59 per cent in the year 1985, declining thereafter.

Crash Kills 12

KAMPALA (Reuters)—Twelve boys were killed and 20 injured when a Uganda army truck collided Sunday with a school truck loaded with boys singing victory songs after their soccer team won.

Two Arrested

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men are in custody here following seizure of 44 capsules of powder believed to be heroin.

Anti-Missile Missile Bared by U.S. Army

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. army Monday took the wraps off its Sprint interceptor missile, the nation's current best hope for achieving a defence against ballistic missile attack.

A unique, cone-shaped weapon, the Sprint was designed to pop out of underground launching tubes and streak upward in seconds to destroy enemy missile warheads coming into the atmosphere at close to 17,000 miles an hour.

Information made available at the annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army indicated that extensive preparation was underway at Kwajalein Island in the Western Pacific Ocean for first Sprint test firings.

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Pension Costs

the fund in 1980 is, at \$8,600,000,000, slightly higher than for 1985.

"On the least favorable estimate, on the other hand, the fund would decline to \$5,000,000,000 by 1980."

Miss LaMarsh said higher interest rates than the four per cent projected in the above estimate could make the size of the fund greater but would not alter the reaching of a point in the third decade of operation where the fund would start dwindling.

She said "all the actuary's estimates indicate, however, that sometime after the plan is 20 years old, there will be a need to re-assess its finances." "By that time, experience of the plan will have made possible considerably more precise estimates of its costs."

SOME UNCERTAINTIES

"The range of population and economic projections is too wide for it to be realistic to try to anticipate now what should be decided more than a generation hence."

Possible variations in population "are the greatest of the uncertainties which affect the long-term cost of the plan," she said.

One of the sets of projections placed Canada's population in 1980 at 30,000,000 while the other put it at 37,300,000. In 2025 the corresponding projections would be 46,000,000 and 56,000,000.

Projections also figured on unemployment averages of five per cent in the first 10 years of the plan and four per cent thereafter. Here, the minister cautioned that what the chief actuary used as assumptions should not be interpreted "in any way" to reflect what the government actually expects.

Before Miss LaMarsh began her statement, the Commons passed a resolution to set up a joint Commons-Senate committee

to study the bill in detail after second reading—approval in principle.

Conservative health critic, J. Waldo Monaghan, asked the minister how much time would be given to interested parties to prepare briefs for presentation to the committee.

IMPOSSIBLE TO STUDY

He had found it impossible to study the bill properly in the few days since the resolution was approved and the bill distributed. Time was needed before committee hearings started.

John Lloyd (L-Halifax) said it is the special committee's function to study the bill in detail. But Mr. Monaghan said that the government had again bungled the handling of Commons business.

Eight Escape

EISENSTADT (Reuters)—Five Hungarian tourists decided not to return home and three more refugees escaped into Austria in the last 24 hours, police said Monday.

Planes Fly High

OTTAWA (CP)—A new federal regulation allowing aircraft to fly over peninsulas if they remain above 5,000 feet was announced in a weekend issue of The Canadian Gazette.

Can-Can Comes Alive With Naden Bandmen

By BERT BERRY

The Royal Canadian Navy Band of HMCS Naden is as fine, polished and entertaining as ever.

This they proved beyond any doubt at their sixth annual concert in aid of the Armed Services Centre, presented at the Royal Theatre last night.

The program, conducted by Bandmaster Lieut. Tudor Jones and emceed by Walter Cownden, was a complete success and it included some very varied items—all the way from opera (Carmen) to an exhilarating representation of the Beatles.

SHEER DELIGHT

Even the usually rather dull music of Cole Porter's Can-Can came alive and became interesting and appealing.

The trumpet quartet of Petty Officers Roy Derry, Garvin Brunner, Hugh Sangret and William Hastings was sheer delight; both their Trumpet Fill-gree and their richly deserved

encore of Harry James' Trumpet Blues.

Soloists P.O. Kenneth Garland and P.O. Larrie Forbes played Flute Cocktail during the second half.

VERY TOUGH ACT

Bandmaster Tudor Jones pointed out that, at the PNE, the Naden Band followed a very tough act. "So, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em!"

The act was, of course, the Beatles, but it remains doubtful if they were ever received more warmly than Naden's Beatles last night.

The guest artist was soprano Erika Kurth and the opening remarks were made by Lieuten-

ant-Governor G. R. Pearkes, who thanked the audience for their support both of the band and of the Armed Services Centre.

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Postage stamps

Honor John F. Kennedy

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (EN)—A very unusual series of large diamond shaped postage stamps honoring John F. Kennedy was issued recently by the Kingdom of Yemen . . . half the stamp bears a striking portrait of JFK with appropriate inscription—the top section depicts American space craft in flight . . . This very unusual set of three stamps sold out day of issue and are now quite scarce.

Because of the intense interest in JFK memorial stamps issued by foreign nations, Elmont has prepared a collection containing recently issued John F. Kennedy stamps from Colombia, Argentina, Chile, and Togo, plus the popular Yemen set mentioned above.

Interested collectors may obtain this extraordinary collection of 9 different stamps memorializing John F. Kennedy by sending \$100 to Elmont Stamp Co., Queens Village 29, N.Y. Approvals and other offers included.

TV to Film Nobel Awards

TORONTO (CP)—A 60-minute documentary that includes the 1964 Nobel Prize awards program will be presented on the CTV network Dec. 13.



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Your Good Health

Cause of Dropsy May Vary But Doctor Can Pin It Down

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My elderly father has dropsy. Thus far it is confined to his ankles. Could you tell me a little about it?—Mrs. G.W.

Dropsy is the accumulation of excessive fluid in tissues of the body. The feet and ankles are most likely to show it first, but it can occur elsewhere. After all, the feet are farther from the heart, as well as below it, so any interference in circulation increases the problem. The blood stream must carry this extra fluid back to the heart and then to the kidneys to be filtered out.

The dropsy, or swelling, can result from kidney or liver diseases, from a gradually weakening heart, or from interference with free circulation of blood in the legs.

CHECK WITH DOCTOR

It is important to consult a doctor so he can find out which is responsible, because the right treatment for one may not be the right treatment for another. Caught at an early stage, such as this case evidently is, dropsy usually responds to treatment.

If inadequate circulation is the cause, the swelling tends to appear or to become more severe toward the end of the day. Or the heart may be inefficient. Or both factors may be combined. Some degree of dilated or varicose veins is a possibility. (I have also known men to have swollen ankles from wearing socks that are too tight at the top.)

Where kidney disease is the cause, swelling is usually obvious in the morning as well as throughout the day, and the loose tissues around the eyes may become puffy.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have diverticulosis and also an infected gall bladder. But what about an infected gall bladder? What does it signify, and is there danger of the infection spreading to other organs? My doctor has not suggested an operation. I am in my early 70s.—S.N.

Like diverticulosis, ailments of the gall bladder are common. They do, however, deserve closer watchfulness by your physician.

Risk is not especially a problem of the infection spreading

to other organs; rather, it is a question of how much the infection interferes with the gall bladder itself. Let's compare it to a sinus infection. It can be chronic yet sometimes not cause much trouble.

In view of your age, your doctor probably takes the position that he can afford to wait and see; if your gall bladder continues to function despite the infection, to let well enough alone. If you are younger, and if the infection showed signs of getting worse, then he might well take the opposite view and suggest surgery. In your case, my advice is to let your doctor do the worrying over whether to operate or not.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does chewing of ice interfere with normal health? I chew about two trays of it a day. I am 13.—P. B.

Ice is frozen water. I've had quite a few letters from people, usually older than you are, who have acquired this odd habit. I know of no reason to think it is harmful. If you like to chew frozen water, it's all right with me. But I've never had anyone tell me why they like it. So I call it a harmless quirk.

The Weather

NOV. 17, 1984

Cloudy with clear periods. Winds light, occasionally northerly 15. Monday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 1 hour, 36 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 45 and 37. Today's forecast high and low, 45 to 48 and 28 to 37. Today's sunrise, 7:26 a.m.; sunset, 4:32 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Winds light. Monday's precipitation, nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 48 and 28. Today's forecast high and low, 48 and 28.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Low cloud and fog patches in the morning. Sunny with a few cloudy periods in the afternoon. Winds light, becoming

southwesterly 15 in the northern sections in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 32.

TEMPERATURES		Min	Max	Prev
St. John's	21	34	39	
Halifax	21	38		
Montreal	29	34	34	
Ottawa	29	34	31	
Toronto	40	37	36	
North Bay	30	46	39	
Port Arthur	30	37	36	
Winnipeg	28	35		
Regina	17	40		
Saskatoon	15	45		
Prince Albert	19	44	30	
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Calgary	28	40		
Edmonton	18	43		
Kimberley	8	53		
Chesaw Valley	17	57		
Kamloops	21	41		
Vancouver	27	44		

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TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
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TIDES AT BELLEVILLE

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Minister Sentenced to One Year In Teen-Age Sex Scandal Case



Horsburgh on way to jail

Move Toward Take-Over

Increase Coming Jan. 1 For Indians on Welfare

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Indians on social assistance will get more money starting Jan. 1, 1965, J. V. Boys, federal Indian Commissioner for the province, announced Monday.

B.C. Indian Advisory Committee that the Indian department will match provincial social assistance rates after that date. At present the rates for such help for Indians are mostly below those paid by the province, in varying amounts.

In some lower categories, according to Chief William Scow, chairman of the council, the Indian assistance rates are about half the provincial rates. Mr. Boys' announcement drew applause from the 30 council members, who spent the day discussing problems of welfare, education, and alcoholism among Indians. The rates are being equalized to pave the way for an eventual takeover of all Indian affairs by the province, said Mr. Boys.

PILOT PROJECT
He said a pilot project will be launched in one area of the interior next year where the provincial government will take charge of all Indian affairs. "We hope in the not too distant future to extend this to all the province, except perhaps for some of the most remote and inaccessible northern areas," he said.

Police Hold Suspect In Dual Killing, Rape

RIVERS INLET, B.C. (CP)—A suspect was captured Monday by police in their hunt for a man who raped an 18-year-old girl as two people lay dying of gunshot wounds a few feet away.

Their search was launched into the bush at dawn Monday morning after Johnny and Angie Hanuse, parents of 13 children, were shot and killed. RCMP said their killer got them out of the way in order to assault the girl.

CHATHAM, Ont. (UPI)—Rev. Russel D. Horsburgh, 45, gazed impassively at Judge W. H. Fox Monday when he was sentenced to a year in jail on five convictions of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

As the rain pelted down and the wind whistled outside the courtroom, the judge said that the minister of Park Street United Church, largest Protestant church here, had been ably defended on eight charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency by encouraging and providing accommodation for juveniles to indulge in sexual intercourse.

Judge Fox said that he had to consider his duty in imposing sentence although "it is a very unpleasant duty."

GRAVITY OF OFFENCE

He had to consider the gravity of the offence as well as the circumstances surrounding it. The deterrent effect, the question of the reformation of the convicted man and the public interest also had to be taken into account.

"Therefore," said the Ontario Supreme Court judge, "the sentence of this court is that you be committed to the common jail for one year on each of the five charges and that these sentences will run concurrently to take effect as of last Tuesday."

The minister then left the courthouse for the Kent County jail where he must remain until leave to appeal has been granted.

APPEAL PROCEEDINGS

Proceedings to get an appeal were launched immediately after the minister was convicted last Tuesday.

Noted criminal lawyer Charles Dubin of Toronto, will handle the appeal. It was expected that leave to appeal would be granted in Toronto by a justice of the supreme court next Thursday.

A spokesman for a group of 12 businessmen campaigning for funds to finance the appeal said there had been an "excellent response" with contributions coming from Calgary, Montreal, and Florida as well as many Ontario centres.

Wild Boar Kills Five in Car

DINANT, Belgium (Reuters)—Two men and three women, all French and in their early 30s, died after their small car was charged by a wild boar and toppled more than 60 feet from a bridge onto a railway track near here.

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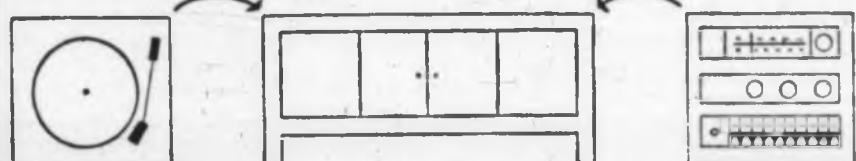
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NEXT WEEKEND British Prime Minister Harold Wilson will meet with his top political and military advisers to thrash out a new defence policy for the United Kingdom.

Observers anticipate that the new program to be evolved at this conference could well result in Britain taking over a bigger role in the Western alliance which could in turn precipitate the long-awaited revamping of the present NATO defence structure.

It is also expected that although the Labor government may decide to place Britain's hitherto independent nuclear bomber force wholly under NATO command and also cut back on some of her many overseas commitments in order to reduce her high defence costs it will make no major move to weaken the nation's military strength or armed effectiveness.

It is also reported that if major changes are to be brought about, the new program will not only be instituted but established in running order before the present defence setup is phased out, thus providing Britain with adequate protection during the expected changeover period.

This latter move, of course, makes common sense—a commodity apparently somewhat lacking in our own Canadian defence department these days.

Our defence minister, Mr. Paul Hellyer, upon whose shoulders seemingly rests the whole responsibility for Canada's present defence program, obviously does not believe in such a logical approach.

As sole author (by his own admission) of the Defence White Paper, Mr. Hellyer believes in getting rid of the old before bringing in the new. To date he has demonstrated his personal delectation for this mode of operation by ridding our armed forces of a good many of their senior and highly qualified officers and by doing away with a large number of our militia and reserve units.

His reason for this is that such a move will save Canada millions of dollars over the next few years which can then be spent on providing the navy, army and air force with new, modern and better equipment.

However, though he has moved with almost indecent haste to cut down on personnel he has been dangerously tardy in doing anything about the material. Now nearly eight months after he so proudly introduced his White Paper in the House of Commons, the navy is still waiting to hear what kind of ships Mr. Hellyer wants them to have, the army is still waiting to hear what kind of force Mr. Hellyer desires them to be, and the air force is still wondering what kind of aircraft Mr. Hellyer has in mind for them.

It must be admitted that Mr. Hellyer took a large and determined step forward when he introduced his White Paper last March. What a pity he didn't know which way he was facing when he took it.

Dangerous Cure

THE ANGER AND DISTASTE of University of Victoria students on receiving hate literature directed against the mixing of Negroes and whites is illustrative of how self-defeating such propaganda generally is. For its authors and its cause in this case it has almost certainly won not the slightest adherence; nothing but contempt.

The fact of such negative and even opposite effect was taken eloquently into account last week by Justice Minister Guy Favreau in a Montreal speech in which he dwelt at some length on the problems of controlling the dissemination of material of this kind.

Mr. Favreau questioned whether preachings of hate, in Canada and at the present time, would really find a significant audience: "Even though the divisive filth of clandestine haters may sicken us by its virulence, we can rely on the sanity of the overwhelming majority of our citizens to reject it. Indeed, I dare to suggest that on contact with such perversion, all decent Canadians are shocked into a still closer solidarity with their vilified fellow citizens. In this way, malignant hate, unmasked before an aroused and tolerant people, may ultimately give birth to a strengthened love."

The point is one that may well be given deep consideration among those who would hastily impose tight restriction on the purveyors of malice and suspicion. Especially when, as Mr. Favreau also observed, to try to gag by law the small element now seeking to spread poisonous doctrines can be to endanger a vital feature of our democracy, freedom of expression.

The cure in other words could be worse than the disease. The Canadian Union of Students has approached the postmaster general asking for tighter postal regulations, for instance, to prevent further flow of the hate literature. But how far do we go along this path? Can the hate-mongers be restrained in an effective way without censorship of the mail, and government officials sitting in judgment on Canadians' views?

The problem demands a most cautious and thoughtful approach. And this, fortunately, is what it seems to be getting.

Cleaning the Mores

THE LOCAL Optimist Club has in mind seeing what it can do to help clean up what it calls the "filth" purveyed in certain types of magazines. There will be many who wish it success.

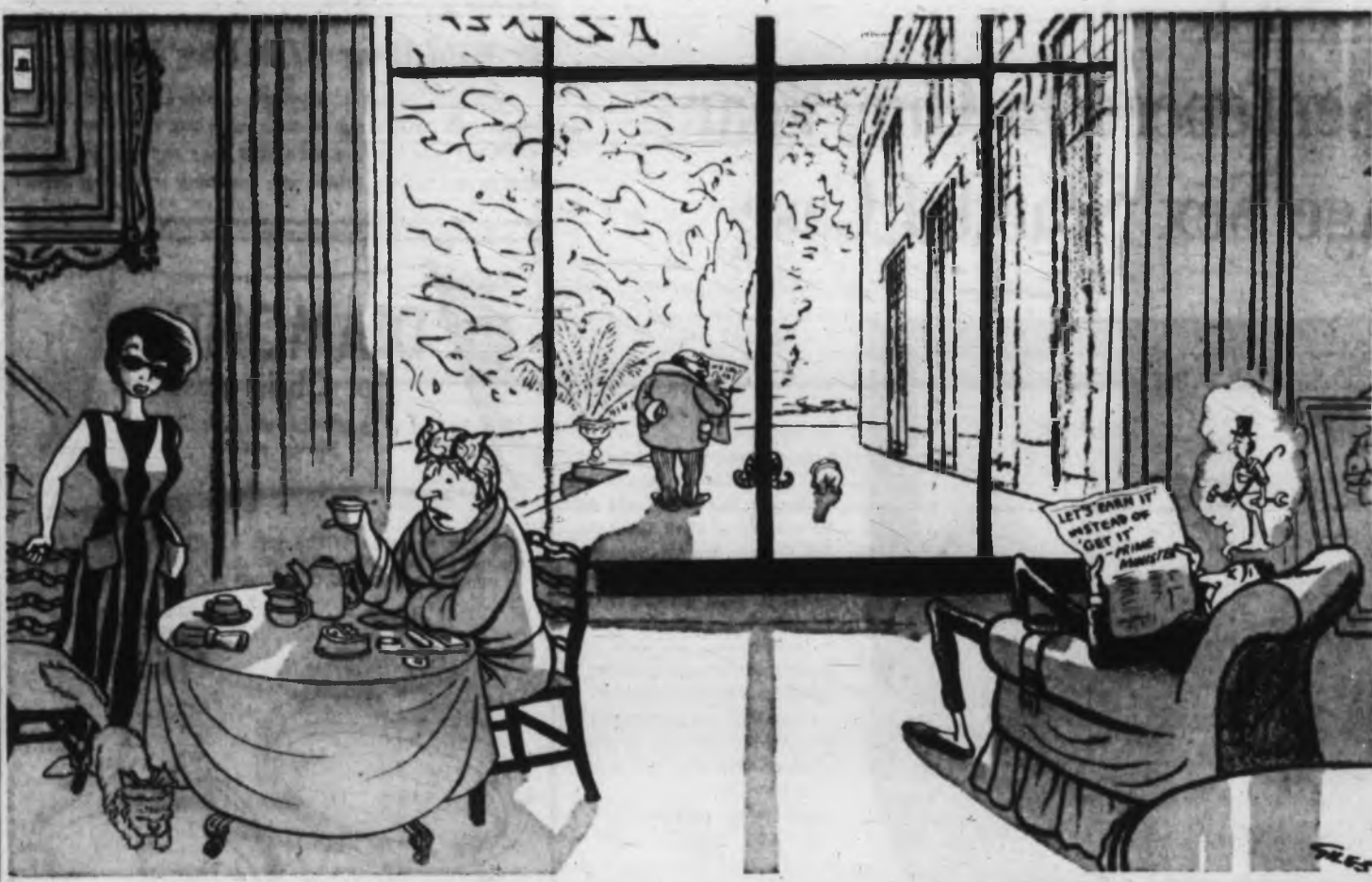
Journals of this nature pander to the lowest human elements and are an affront to the decent instincts of society. They are without merit and are produced only to one end—monetary gain without regard to the loosening of values they perpetuate.

Some steps to curb the salacious circulation of these journals are justified, which goes unchecked because nothing is done about them unless someone initiates a court action against the source of their sale. Authority on higher levels turns a blind eye to the deleterious effect they have on young minds.

This isn't a case of censorship against the printed word whose literary merit or warranted views may claim absolution, although in this realm also much that is debatable is excused on grounds of artistry, but a curbing of the licence permitted so much that is sheer dirt and little else.

As far as that goes these magazines are not the only culprits; television is full of sex and sadism presented in repugnant form to a degree that is objectionable to most of its viewers.

What would benefit the mores of modern society is a breath of fresh air blown through them. If the Optimists can introduce a detergent, their aims will be well taken.



"Your father's not only changed his mind about Mr. Wilson, he's been getting on me all morning for voting Conservative!"

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A READER wants to know where I picked up the colloquialism, "Up a gum tree," cited herein two days ago as Mr. Earle Stanley Gardner. I don't know. It just popped into mind, so I surmise I grew up with it as part of the folklore of my early years. I am a little surprised my reader hasn't equally absorbed its semantic verity.

How the expression arose I don't know either, but it seems to be self-explanatory. If you go up a gum tree I presume you find this rather a sticky business.

And that's what not infrequently happens as Mr. Gardner bemuses you with his Perry Mason tricks. He leads you along the false trails that end with you up the tree, and there you're stuck.

Unable to sort out what's what.

A colleague says it's equally difficult to sort out what's happening all over the world, and he's right. This is a bigger puzzle, and vastly more important, than a Perry Mason mystery.

Every day, almost, the front page of a newspaper is an album of distress, quarrel, political imbroglio, dissension and demand, on a wide-ranging global scale. Southeast Asia, Africa, Malaysia, China, Russia, the UN and NATO and the ECM of Daring Decision that later were to haunt him.

And it could have been in the same hurriedly hopeful spirit in which, almost recklessly, he had promised, as the record shows, "the new flag by Christmas."

None of these commitments really was necessary, and, as it has turned out, in making them, he was only making trouble for himself.

But that perhaps is what makes him an interesting prime minister... this way he has of trying to do things the hard way.

It challenges his leadership, tests his determination, tries his vigor and power of his thrust to get things done.

But in giving his Senate commitment, it could have been he didn't fully realize the potential for trouble that it held for him.

For if he thinks the Commons has been bally, why has he been bally? The Conservatives have been in no hurry to salute it—the Senate could show him just what delay really can mean.

In the Upper Chamber, he should have remembered, there's no time limit on debate.

Ottawa Offbeat

EVEN SHOULD the official Opposition, with the Conservative caucus split over the issue, make no furious last-ditch stand against the new single red maple leaf design, has anybody thought what could happen when the Commons finally throws the torch in the "flag war" to the Senate?

For early on, when what since has become a long war was a mere opening skirmish, Prime Minister Pearson gave the House the commitment that he would get parliamentary approval for the new flag not only in the Commons, but in the Senate, too.

This he wasn't obligated to do.

Once the Commons had approved the all-party parliamentary flag committee's recommendation, the prime minister, exercising executive authority—as it would have been his right to do—quickly, simply, easily could have run the new emblem up the pole by order-in-council, and the country would have had no choice but to salute.

But instead, he undertook to clear it with both Houses.

This he did voluntarily.

Perhaps it was with the same impatient daring as he displayed when first taking office in talking so boldly of those well-remembered "Sixty Glorious Days of Daring Decision" that later were to haunt him.

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Dateline: Europe

MAO TSE-TUNG has unquestionably rendered important services to Europe. The Sino-Soviet conflict and Peking's increasingly defiant attitude towards Moscow have prevented the U.S.S.R. from continuing in its aggressive policy in the West.

If the Russian leaders speak of coexistence and easing of tensions, if they make symbolic gestures which are our idiot's delight, the reason is simply the Kremlin's eternal dilemma as true in the nuclear age as it was in the times of the czars.

Russia, of all the great powers, was and is the largest in area and the weakest in density of population. The country thus has never been able to wage war on two fronts. Since a state can only make an effective policy where in the case of need it is also able to take military measures, Moscow had always to choose between activity either East or West, corresponding to peace at any price in the opposite direction.

These elementary facts are sometimes forgotten, even in political circles. Hence the loose

Waiting to Carry on the War

By RICHARD JACKSON,
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

and a senator is free to carry on as long as will and wind and sheer physical drive holds out.

He should have remembered, too, that the Senate harbors some really rare old curmudgeons, ancient warriors whose years have served only to harden them to the point that they're senators first, and then Liberals or Conservatives.

Such iron-fisted men are the Liberals' Tom Crerar at 88, and the Conservatives' Ralph Horner at 80, and these are only two of a tough old tribe that more than once over the years has shown the Commons who the parliamentary boss REALLY is.

These were the "weary old

has-beens," as some members of the Commons like to refer to them, who earlier this year enraged the supposedly all-powerful House by refusing to vote money it had directed be provided at once for the unemployed and several thousand other people waiting in line for government cheques.

With no time limit of debate cutting him off, he has sworn to carry on until they carry him out on a stretcher.

Figures he might be good for a run of four straight days. "Five," he allows, "if I'm pushed."

Old Senate hands, wise in the ways of the rules, say that the only way his word-weary colleagues could gag him would be to walk out on him, silencing him finally with the lack of a quorum.

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promised it, one senator already has given Mr. Diefenbaker the pledge of a non-stop oratorical marathon that will end only when he caves in from complete physical fatigue.

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Washington Calling

Grave Threat to NATO

By MARQUIS CHILDS
from Rome

A NORTH Atlantic alliance without France? That is the grim abyss which France's NATO partners confront as President de Gaulle threatens to take France out of NATO unless he has his way.

Ever since the Algerian war and, somewhat later, the start of de Gaulle's drive to become a member of the nuclear club, the French military contribution to NATO has been negligible.

The two partial divisions still committed in Germany have Second World War equipment. The 27 air squadrons are a token contribution. Naval units have long since been withdrawn from NATO command.

But the geography of France has always been considered essential to a rational defence of Europe. The infrastructure of the alliance is based in French soil. If de Gaulle were to say "Pack up and go," the consequences would be little short of calamitous.

For Italy this latest and gravest crisis in the post-war alliance has a singular irony. As a loyal NATO partner the Italian government is capable today of full co-operation based on fairly stable popular support. This is the government that, thanks to the "opening to the left," covers a broad spectrum of Italy's political complex.

Deputy premier in the government is Pietro Nenni, head of the left-wing Socialists, who broke off his former alliance with the Communists to join a centre-left coalition. Nenni was at one time opposed to NATO. He told this reporter in 1959 that he wanted Italy to have no part in any such military alliance and he wanted American military aid shut off.

Today Nenni is ready, according to government sources, to consider acceptance of the mixed manned nuclear force if this is a way to share command responsibility and to checkmate those Germans who will sooner or later demand nuclear weapons for Germany. It is not that the multilateral force (MLF) is regarded with great enthusiasm here or anywhere else in Europe for that matter unless it is in Germany.

Some other form of joint responsibility and joint operation perhaps the proposal of the new British Labour government may be a better way out. But the important fact is that Nenni and other responsible leaders on the left and the right are searching with something like desperation for a way out of the nuclear arms race that gains momentum year after year.

Perhaps as early as 1965 France will have a hydrogen bomb and tests will begin in the South Pacific proving grounds being constructed at such great

cost. France's nuclear adventure is a heavy drain on French finances and a principal reason for inflationary pressures resulting in strikes by government workers and other low-paid groups. What is more, when it is completed with a bombing force to deliver it the total striking power will be minuscule as compared to the arsenal of the Soviet Union or the United States.

Yet, as de Gaulle said in his recent talk with one of Europe's wisest statesmen, it was essential to have such a force. Then if the Russians moved toward the Rhine and the English Channel France would launch a nuclear attack regardless of what a hesitant United States might do.

But the real concern in Rome and every capital of Western Europe is over the competitive spur of the French national force. The cost of the nuclear process is rapidly declining with the latest developments in technique. The Chinese explosion of a nuclear device made with U-235 is another powerful stimulus to the nuclear race.

Five members have now qualified for the nuclear club. Within six years, it has been frequently predicted, the number will be 10. In this light of a spreading nuclear arms race de Gaulle's policy has a suicidal look. Whether he is subject to persuasion, to change in view, seems from the European perspective highly doubtful.

The effort must certainly be made. But in his lonely grandeur he appears, according to the latest report of a visitor with a rare opportunity to sound him out, to have withdrawn into his own Valhalla. There his word is law and those who would challenge it are considered guilty of an affront to majesty.

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A Shortsighted Policy

OTTO VON HARNBURG

This is Free China. Despite an aggressive hostile propaganda, the Kuomintang has achieved on Taiwan outstanding successes in the social and economic fields. The agrarian reform is unique. It impresses the countries where a land-problem exists and where all too often the only alternative to an intolerable present seemed to be the formula proposed by Peking. The publications on the mainland prove conclusively that the stories we are told concerning the discredit of Chiang Kai-shek in China are pure nonsense. The Communists themselves admit that the Kuomintang continues to have numerous sympathizers in every part of the vast country.

In a larger perspective Taiwan in a major asset for the cause of freedom. Nationalist China's mission, far from being ended, may well be just beginning. This is what men in public life should understand when overly impressed by the present, they propose to reject a solution at the very moment when it is becoming really interesting.

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To that end, a realistic judgment on Far Eastern affairs is indispensable. One important factor, too often forgotten, is the deep national feeling of the Chinese. They resent foreign intervention. It is certain that an all too obvious Western action would bolster the prestige of the Communists. In order to weaken Mao, a Chinese alternative to his regime is needed.

In Britain

The Last To Hang?

By THOMAS LAND
from London

GWYNNE Owen and Peter Allen, hanged on Aug. 13 for murder, may have been the last in Britain to suffer capital punishment.

A bill to abolish the death penalty in the near future is almost certain to be carried with a large majority.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, himself a supporter of abolition, has promised a "free" vote on the issue. This means that MPs will not be required to vote along party lines.

"All questions involving conscience should be left to a free vote rather than being made a government issue," he said as leader of the Opposition before the October elections.

"I have no doubt at all how the vote will go," he added. "Capital punishment will be abolished."

Earlier, he told the Society of Labor Lawyers: "I think it is generally agreed that the Homicide Act has neither a rational nor a moral basis."

Most Labor and Liberal MPs and many Tories are expected to vote in favor of abolition.

And the House of Lords, which thwarted a "free" Commons vote in 1956 to abolish capital punishment, is likely this time to go along with the trend of the times.

The Homicide Act of 1957 provides for six types of murder to be punishable by death. They are murder by shooting, murder of a policeman, murder in the furtherance of theft, murder while avoiding arrest or escaping from custody, murder of a prison officer by a prisoner and repeated murder.

The act contains many contradictions which have been targets of bitter attacks by British journalists and MPs for years. For example, if a man raped and strangled a girl, he would not have to hang. But if he raped and strangled a girl—and stole her purse—then he would be executed.

According to police statistics, the act has not affected the number of murders in this country. It remains more than 150 a year.

At present no prisoners are awaiting execution in Britain. And, paradoxically, the government could not order an execution, even under the present law.

Home Secretary Sir Frank Soskice—a kind of a minister of justice—is a confirmed abolitionist. As an honest man, he would have to accept a petition for reprieve from every convicted murderer.

But the government is quite likely to go much further in bringing Britain's ancient criminal code up to date. A group, set up last year by Wilson to study the country's penal code, has laid down an ambitious program for law reform.

The group, under the chairmanship of Lord Longford, has produced an impressive report titled "Crime—A Challenge to Us All." It seeks to fix the punishment to the prisoner, rather than to the crime.

"We doubt the wisdom of keeping men in prison after they have learned their lesson," it comments. Instead, it proposes the establishment of parole boards empowered to release prisoners on supervision after they have served at least a quarter of their sentences.

If a mother of young children must be sent to prison, the group says, then suitable accommodation must be provided so that the children can accompany her. Also, a large proportion of female offenders should be treated at home, on probation or on parole, rather than in jail.

The group also recommends that prisoners' pocket money should be increased from the present 10s to 13s weekly, part of which should be retained until discharge.

The number of prisoners allowed to work for outside firms for normal trade union rates should be increased, the group says. But it recommends that those in prison for crimes of violence should have part of their earnings reduced to compensate their victims.

Today in History

By the Canadian Press

The colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia were united 98 years ago today.

In 1866, Much the largest island on the Pacific Coast, Vancouver Island is 263 miles long by 65 miles wide at its greatest width. It was first visited by Capt. James Cook in 1778 but was named for Capt. George Vancouver who explored and surveyed its coasts in 1792. The island was recognized as being British territory by the U.S. in 1846.

1938 A trade agreement was signed in Washington between Canada and the U.S.

1959 A Canadian proposal for global study of atomic radiation was unanimously approved by the UN.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1914—German Baltic squadrons bombarded Libau, Latvia, then part of the Russian Empire. Prince of Wales later the Duke of Windsor was appointed A.D.C. to Sir John French, commanding British troops in Flanders.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1939—Nazis executed nine Czechs and imprisoned 1,200 after demonstrations in Prague; the former Kaiser Wilhelm stated he hoped for a Hohenzollern restoration in Germany; the war's first air raid siren sounded on the west coast of England.

Party Shuffle

Three Communists Raised To High Council Level

MOSCOW (AP)—A month after ousting Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist party's central committee elevated three of its leaders to its highest council Monday and decreed important personnel and policy changes.

The actions, taken at a one-day secret meeting of the committee, appeared to observers to be an effort by Leonid I. Brezhnev, Khrushchev's successor as first secretary of the party, to organize the party along the lines he wants.

SECRET POLICE

Alexander N. Shelepin, 46, former head of the state security committee, the secret police organization, was promoted to the committee's ruling presidium. He already was a member of the party's secretariat. Only three other men, including Brezhnev, now are members of both bodies.

Piotr Y. Shelest, 56, head of the party from the influential Ukraine Republic, was elevated to the presidium from candidate membership.

KOZLOV OUT

Piotr N. Demichev, 46, a party secretary specializing in light and chemical industries, became a candidate member of the presidium.

The central committee dropped Frol R. Kozlov, once regarded as a top aide to Khrushchev, from the presidium, explaining that the reason was Kozlov's physical incapacity. Kozlov was felled by a stroke last year.

The central committee gave no explanation for dropping Vasily I. Polyakov from his post as a member of the party secretariat. Polyakov specialized in agriculture, Khrushchev's favorite field and the field of Khrushchev's most noteworthy failures.

The party also dismissed Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubel, from membership in the central committee. Adzhubel, former editor of the government newspaper Izvestia, was expelled from the committee "for errors committed in his work."



November in Victoria

Enjoying autumn weather in Beacon Hill Park are Muriel Bertrand, 20, of 1885 Quamichan, and friend Robbie.—(William A. Boucher)

'Understanding'

Lesage Urges Confederation With New Look

NDP Cleanup

Radicals Face Expulsion

VANCOUVER (CP)—Some members of the New Democratic Party in B.C. face possible expulsion for endorsing the Chinese Communist party line, a party executive said Monday.

Ernest Hall, provincial party secretary, said that complaints against individuals in the party are being investigated by the provincial executive, and if they are upheld, expulsion will follow.

Mr. Hall authorized the following statement:

"Acting on complaints laid before the provincial executive respecting the activities of certain individuals in the organization known as the Progressive Workers Movement, the provincial executive of the NDP has instituted the procedures laid down in the party constitution dealing with matters of this sort."

PROGRESSIVE WORKERS

After the release of the party statement, two members of the party, John A. Scott, a Vancouver janitor, and Gene Craven of the nearby municipality of Burnaby, identified themselves as members of the Progressive Workers Movement. Both said they would not care if they were expelled from the party for belonging to the pro-Chinese organization which follows the line of forceful revolution as opposed to peaceful co-existence among the Eastern and Western nations of the world.

TORONTO (CP)—Efforts by English- and French-speaking Canada to understand each other can bring about "confederation with a new look," Premier Lesage of Quebec said Monday.

Mr. Lesage said it is essential that complete understanding be reached as soon as possible but it was of necessity a slow process and he would not set a time limit for it.

He expressed the hope, speaking to reporters after a speech here, that by the Confederation centenary year of 1967 "good progress" will have been made.

In his speech to an overflow crowd of 1,200 at a joint luncheon of the Empire and Canadian clubs, he gave his view of the future Confederation as a Canada where all the provinces would have more autonomy than at present, "each discharging fully its constitutional responsibilities."

STATES QUEBEC'S COURSE

"Assuming that all of the provinces did want this broadening of their administrative functions," he said, "some of them would nevertheless wish to have some increased responsibilities that they consider themselves capable of assuming. In any event, it is upon this course that Quebec is set."

United action by the provinces would not be precluded but co-ordination among them would be by the free choice of each.

Discussing separatists with reporters later, Mr. Lesage said that if news media gave more importance to the positive actions taken by responsible people and less to the actions of a few extremists, "we could and would come more rapidly to the solutions that will keep Canada together and strong."

However, he conceded immediately that news about the separatist element had done nothing to impair Quebec's financial credit outside the province.

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GM Talks Stalled

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—Union negotiators rejected Monday contract proposals affecting about 22,500 General Motors Company of Canada workers, claiming the company completely ignored some of their major demands.

General Motors said the proposals, if accepted, would mean industrial peace and enable

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Searchers found a missing airliner and the bodies of 29 persons scattered over a snow-swept mountain top Monday.

A sheriff's deputy estimated that had the Bonanza Air Lines Phoenix-to-Las Vegas flight been but a foot and a half higher it would not have crashed Sunday night in a blinding snow storm, killing all aboard.

The official list of passengers included an H. Will of Calgary. The twin-engine propeller-jet plane lay in three pieces on the 4,410-foot rocky butte — tail, fuselage and cockpit—in a 150-yard line pointing toward its goal: Las Vegas McCarran Field, nine miles northeast.

Helicopters lifted sheriff's deputies to the scene—inaccessible on foot. Five bodies were

visible; the others had to be dug out of snow drifted as deep as four feet.

First reports were that 28 persons died—three members of the plane crew and 25 passengers. Then another body was found—that of a two-year-old girl identified as the daughter of William T. Riley of Las Vegas, a Bonanza employee who with his wife died in the crash.

This was the fourth fatal

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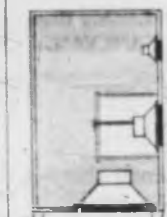
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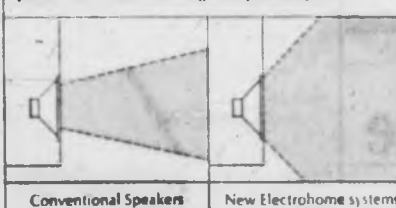


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PANTY PAIR— Assorted fancy prints, colored prints. Sizes 8 to 14. Four pairs in a pack	1.49
PLECKE-LINED HEEPER—Gro-walk style in plain colours, also some prints. Sizes 1 to 4. Each	1.49
THERMAL PJJAMAS—Popular polo style in pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 14. Each	1.49
GIRLS' COTTON BRIEFS — Assorted prints in sturdy cotton. Sizes 8 to 14	4 for 1.49
COTTON APERON— Assorted prints	1.49
EMBELLISH—Candida rayon cover	1.49
HANDBAGS—Twisted	1.49
EVENING BAGS—Beach	1.49
White or black. Each	1.49
LEATHER WALLET	1.49
Assorted colours. Each	1.49
NYLON SOCKS—Short or white or colours. Sizes 8 to 14. Each	1.49
NYLON SKIRT—Dotted	1.49
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GIRLS' sizes 8-14. 0-7x. 0-8	1.49
Tennis—size 8 1/2-9 1/2	1.49
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TAILORED SHIRTS—Canadian-made. Full size and colour range, cotton blouses. Sizes 10 to 18	1.49

HIDE-A-WAY DRIVER —Heavy fold-up racks drying clothes	1.49
HAMMER, 16-FOOT TAPS OR COMBINATION NAIL DRIVER —	1.49
Your choice, each	
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WOODWORKER'S VISE	1.49
EXTENSION COMB—18-in., 3-wire rounded cord, will take up to 10 amps.	1.49
Each	
CLAMP-ON LIGHT —	1.49
Picture with 3-ft. cord	
CLAMP-ON RAW HORSE BRACKET —	1.49
WOODWORKING PAINTS —Interior: high or semi- gloss oil paint, semi-gloss or flat latex paint, pouch and flour paint, cement floor latex paint, varnish, plastic, primers, sealers and undercoat. Quart	1.49
PAINT ROLLER BUNDLE —Includes 1 1/2" mohair roller, 4" extension handle, metal tray and 3" junior roller	1.49
PAINT BRUSHES —3" to 6" brushes, Each	1.49
SHINGLES STAIN —Red, brown, green, cinnamon	1.49
PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER — Non-flammable type. Quart	1.49
1 GALLON TURPENTINE	1.49

VACUUM BAGS—Eureka vacuum bags, Hoover	14"X16". Assorted colours	
100's Level base	KIT CASE—Four-hook, plastic key case, built-in	1.49
Economy plugs. Each pkg.	16"X20" light and weight	1.49
PAIR LAMSWOOL PADS PAIR PAIR PAIR FELT	hattery	1.49
PADS OR PAIR STEEL	TRACTATORS—For seat bolts	1.49
PADS	Pair	1.49
RECORD CARRYING CASE OR RACK—	BLIZZARD BUDY—Frost scraper	1.49
Molds for records. Each	and iron brush	1.49
100's 45-rpm.	MAGNA MAP JUNIOR—Illuminates and magnifies	1.49
2 for 1.49	maps	1.49
AMPS RECORDING TAPE—	Perlight batteries 6-volt	1.49
1000 feet	Hoover's Auto Accessories, Machine Oil and	1.49
ELECTROSTAT RECORD CLEANER	and Service Station	1.49
FURNACE FILTERS—1" thick		1.49
2x20, 20x20, 16x20		1.49
10x25, 16x20, 16x20		1.49
FURNACE FILTER MEDIA—		1.49
Blanket style. Pkg. of 2		1.49
CHRISTMAS SONG BOOKS—Each		1.49
Woodward's Announcers, Second Floor		1.49

EXPANSION WATCH BRACELETS — Narrow, heavy, in yellow or white metal. Each	1.49	Men's and Will cook up 100 lbs. roast	1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' RINGS — Sterling silver shiner rings. Each	1.49	—STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN TOOL — Just a thumb of any 3	1.49
GIRLS' DIETETIC RINGS — Each	1.49	—CLEANSE AIDS —Cook fresh anti-sp. sponge mop bread	1.49
GIRL COMPACTS —English-made lavender powder compacts. Each	1.49	—PLASTIC PAIR —10-quart plastic. Assorted colors	2 1.49
TOP-TACK AND CUFF, LINK SET — Gift boxed. Set	1.49	—KITCHEN AIDS —For the specialist, includes boiler, 2-quart saucepan, 3	1.49
FUTURED PEARL PIR TACK Complete. Gift boxed.	1.49	—PLASTIC WARE —Waste basket, laundry basket, utility tubs, etc.	1.49
		—EYE BEATERS —Offset grip, nylon braes. Each	1.49
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Each.		
SLIPPERS—Slippers—Vinyl upper.	2 pairs	1.49
SLIPPERS—Assorted styles. Sizes 8 M.L.X.L.	2	1.49
Each.		
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WIGGERS—Fashions colours. Sizes 6 to 8	2	1.49
Pair		
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Pair		
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Rayon satin square scarves	2 for	1.49
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Seven light, all-weather set	
WINDUP LIGHT SET—20-light	1.49
twisting for indoor use	
TV TABLE—Enamel finish, assorted	1.49
patterns. Each	
MEASURING CUP SET	1.49
Aluminum measuring cups. Set	
LIGHT GLOBES—Canadian	10 for 1.49
made in Canada. Each	
TRILIGHT GLOBES—Canadian	2 for 1.49
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Will cook up your roast	
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Assorted colors	
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laundry basket, utility tubs. Each	
GRUB EATERS—Off-set grill, nylon	1.49
netting	
CHRISTMAS PAINT—Includes gauds and	1.49
angel hair, berries etc.	
ROXY WATER BOTTLES	1.49
Each 200 ml. Jar	
LADIES' GIFT SETS—	1.49
By Yardley or Boulton	
MEN'S SPRING SETS—By Yardley	1.49
or Shulton. Choice of three sets	
ROCKYDOL SET—	1.49
Comes in case and alligator	
CORNICON DOLL TABLETS—	1.49
60's	
CLASSIC FRAGRANCES—By Louis	1.49
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10-oz. size	
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Per hand and body. Plastic container.	
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TOP AND SAUCER —English bone china.		
<i>Assorted patterns</i>		
GOLD-UP TEAPOT —English import.		
<i>Each</i>		
HIXEN-VAPE TUMBLERS —High-balls or old fashioned.	8 for	1.49
HIX BUCKET —Non-tarnish bucket.		1.49
<i>Each</i>		
ICE BALLS —Fill with water and freeze.		
<i>Will not dilute beverage.</i>	2 plus	1.49
POINSETTIAS —Flowers for Christmas centre pieces	8 for	1.49
WOODROSE DINNERSWARE — Cups and saucers.	3 for	1.49
WUNDERBOLD VASE — Ideal for flowers or use as sparkling colour accents		1.49
INDIAN HEADS — Hand-made items from the exotic East		1.49
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ROYAL ALBERT CUP AND SAUCER — Dorwood pattern. <i>Each</i>		1.49

BOXED STATIONERY —			
38 sheets, 20 envelopes			1.49
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MAGNIFYING GLASS —4-inch lens			1.49
RULE			
RL-LINED ENVELOPES —No. 8 cream size			1.49
400 per box			
GIANT PADS —			
30 sheets in a pad			1.49
ALUMINUM PA —Parker Arrow Jetter and an extra large roll			1.49
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PAINT BY NUMBER —Craftsmen, and Black Magic series.			1.49
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Assorted colours			
PHOTO ALBUMS —10x14 photo albums with simulated leather covers			1.49
JINGLE MELL JUNGLE GUIT WRAP —1 roll paper,			1.49
1 roll foil, 3 belts per pack			
JINGLE MELL JUNGLE GUIT WRAP —8 rolls gilt paper,			1.49
3 twin belts			
JINGLE BALL BAG 'O' BOWS —4 striped,			1.49
12 plain bows, 2 bows, 3 ornaments			
LICK 'N' STICK RUBBING —			1.49
160 sheets of artists or plain ribbon			
CELL ICE REMOVAL —Blue, white, green and solid ribbon. 400 feet			1.49
WOODWARD'S JUNGLE GUIT WRAP —			1.49
38 assorted sheets, 18 belts per package			
GUIT WRAP —14 decorative bags, 8 large, 6 small			1.49
GUIT WRAP BOXES —			1.49
Pile assorted sizes			
CHRISTMAS CARDS —Assorted packs, 16 and 43 cards per pack			1.49
CHRISTMAS CARDS —Solid pack, 25 cards all alive, 13 cards to choose from			1.49
CARD TABLE COVER —Decorative cover.			1.49
Each			
WINTER GARMENT BAG —Assorted colours, quilted front, 14 inches wide 45-inch hanger			1.49
HABIT AND PANT RANGERS —			
Vise-type			1.49
COMBINATION HANGERS —			
Hardwood with 1000 slots, vise grip			1.49
HARDWOOD HANGERS —			
Hardwood with dove eye-spacer			1.49
IRONING BOARD SET —One pad, one cover and ironing mitt, 1000 slots, vise grip			1.49

BOXED TOWEL SET —Floral or plain. Bath towel and face cloth. Set	1.4
BOXED PILLOW CASES —Embroidered lace cotton. Assorted colors. Each	1.4
CHINESE PILLAR CASES —Chinese embroidered floral pattern. Pair	1.4
TABLE CLOTH —Linen cloths, size 45"x60". Each	1.4
FLANNELTIE SHEETS —45" x 90". Blue and pink. Each	1.4
PILLOWS —Feather or foam-filled. Size 17"x26". Each	1.4
CORRIDOR COVERS —Seven colors. 2	2
TOWELS —Floral, stripes or plain. 2	2
Each, 12x24" 1.4	1.4
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4 for 1.49 8	8
TEA TOWELS —Your choice of terry, linen or cotton. 3	3
TERRY KITCHENS SETS —Heavy, absorbent terry aprons, tea towels, pot holders and oven mitt. Package 1.4	1.4
TEALINEAL —12x24" 36" x 46" 48" 60" 66" 72" 78" 84" 90" 96" 102" 108" 114" 120" 126" 132" 138" 144" 150" 156" 162" 168" 174" 180" 186" 192" 198" 204" 210" 216" 222" 228" 234" 240" 246" 252" 258" 264" 270" 276" 282" 288" 294" 300" 306" 312" 318" 324" 330" 336" 342" 348" 354" 360" 366" 372" 378" 384" 390" 396" 402" 408" 414" 420" 426" 432" 438" 444" 450" 456" 462" 468" 474" 480" 486" 492" 498" 504" 510" 516" 522" 528" 534" 540" 546" 552" 558" 564" 570" 576" 582" 588" 594" 600" 606" 612" 618" 624" 630" 636" 642" 648" 654" 660" 666" 672" 678" 684" 690" 696" 702" 708" 714" 720" 726" 732" 738" 744" 750" 756" 762" 768" 774" 780" 786" 792" 798" 804" 810" 816" 822" 828" 834" 840" 846" 852" 858" 864" 870" 876" 882" 888" 894" 900" 906" 912" 918" 924" 930" 936" 942" 948" 954" 960" 966" 972" 978" 984" 990" 996" 1002" 1008" 1014" 1020" 1026" 1032" 1038" 1044" 1050" 1056" 1062" 1068" 1074" 1080" 1086" 1092" 1098" 1104" 1110" 1116" 1122" 1128" 1134" 1140" 1146" 1152" 1158" 1164" 1170" 1176" 1182" 1188" 1194" 1200" 1206" 1212" 1218" 1224" 1230" 1236" 1242" 1248" 1254" 1260" 1266" 1272" 1278" 1284" 1290" 1296" 1302" 1308" 1314" 1320" 1326" 1332" 1338" 1344" 1350" 1356" 1362" 1368" 1374" 1380" 1386" 1392" 1398" 1404" 1410" 1416" 1422" 1428" 1434" 1440" 1446" 1452" 1458" 1464" 1470" 1476" 1482" 1488" 1494" 1500" 1506" 1512" 1518" 1524" 1530" 1536" 1542" 1548" 1554" 1560" 1566" 1572" 1578" 1584" 1590" 1596" 1602" 1608" 1614" 1620" 1626" 1632" 1638" 1644" 1650" 1656" 1662" 1668" 1674" 1680" 1686" 1692" 1698" 1704" 1710" 1716" 1722" 1728" 1734" 1740" 1746" 1752" 1758" 1764" 1770" 1776" 1782" 1788" 1794" 1800" 1806" 1812" 1818" 1824" 1830" 1836" 1842" 1848" 1854" 1860" 1866" 1872" 1878" 1884" 1890" 1896" 1902" 1908" 1914" 1920" 1926" 1932" 1938" 1944" 1950" 1956" 1962" 1968" 1974" 1980" 1986" 1992" 1998" 2004" 2010" 2016" 2022" 2028" 2034" 2040" 2046" 2052" 2058" 2064" 2070" 2076" 2082" 2088" 2094" 2100" 2106" 2112" 2118" 2124" 2130" 2136" 2142" 2148" 2154" 2160" 2166" 2172" 2178" 2184" 2190" 2196" 2202" 2208" 2214" 2220" 2226" 2232" 2238" 2244" 2250" 2256" 2262" 2268" 2274" 2280" 2286" 2292" 2298" 2304" 2310" 2316" 2322" 2328" 2334" 2340" 2346" 2352" 2358" 2364" 2370" 2376" 2382" 2388" 2394" 2400" 2406" 2412" 2418" 2424" 2430" 2436" 2442" 2448" 2454" 2460" 2466" 2472" 2478" 2484" 2490" 2496" 2502" 2508" 2514" 2520" 2526" 2532" 2538" 2544" 2550" 2556" 2562" 2568" 2574" 2580" 2586" 2592" 2598" 2604" 2610" 2616" 2622" 2628" 2634" 2640" 2646" 2652" 2658" 2664" 2670" 2676" 2682" 2688" 2694" 2700" 2706" 2712" 2718" 2724" 2730" 2736" 2742" 2748" 2754" 2760" 2766" 2772" 2778" 2784" 2790" 2796" 2802" 2808" 2814" 2820" 2826" 2832" 2838" 2844" 2850" 2856" 2862" 2868" 2874" 2880" 2886" 2892" 2898" 2904" 2910" 2916" 2922" 2928" 2934" 2940" 2946" 2952" 2958" 2964" 2970" 2976" 2982" 2988" 2994" 3000" 3006" 3012" 3018" 3024" 3030" 3036" 3042" 3048" 3054" 3060" 3066" 3072" 3078" 3084" 3090" 3096" 3102" 3108" 3114" 3120" 3126" 3132" 3138" 3144" 3150" 3156" 3162" 3168" 3174" 3180" 3186" 3192" 3198" 3204" 3210" 3216" 3222" 3228" 3234" 3240" 3246" 3252" 3258" 3264" 3270" 3276" 3282" 3288" 3294" 3300" 3306" 3312" 3318" 3324" 3330" 3336" 3342" 3348" 3354" 3360" 3366" 3372" 3378" 3384" 3390" 3396" 3402" 3408" 3414" 3420" 3426" 3432" 3438" 3444" 3450" 3456" 3462" 3468" 3474" 3480" 3486" 3492" 3498" 3504" 3510" 3516" 3522" 3528" 3534" 3540" 3546" 3552" 3558" 3564" 3570" 3576" 3582" 3588" 3594" 3600" 3606" 3612" 3618"	

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1-lb. box
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Better Deal for Disabled

OTTAWA (CP) — The Civil Service Federation of Canada has appealed to the federal government Monday to give disabled federal employees a better pension deal. In a brief to Finance Minister Gordon, the 72,000-member federation asked that the pension be related to the extent of disability rather than years of service.

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Candidate Plans To Fight Sprawl

Wider public support and continued effort from the municipalities is needed for more effective community planning, says Saanich council candidate Patrick Thomas.

In a press release Mr. Thomas said it is time to send out a planning SOS—"Stamp Out Sprawl," or "Save Our Saanich."

He suggested long-term planning for the capital region requires more inter-municipal co-operation and endorsed planning proposals that urban areas be fully developed before moving outward. This would prevent urban sprawl and preserve valuable rural or recreational areas.

MUNICIPAL FUND

Mr. Thomas believes a municipal fund should be established to purchase or lease lands,

thus preserving them from poorly-timed development.

And he suggests the 1959 capital region plan be revised or a new one drawn up "to take into account necessary changes since then."

No Charges

Quarrel Stalls Ferry

A government ferry was hustled back to the Swartz bay terminal Sunday while two passengers stood toe-to-toe in a heated argument.

The mainland-bound Queen of Victoria was delayed for about 30 minutes while police warned the two men they would be arrested if they continued their quarrel.

One passenger accused the other of cutting him off on the highway to the terminal, RCMP said.

The ferry's captain turned the vessel around when told the men were threatening each other on the passenger deck.

British Patrol Kills Three

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—Three armed Indonesians in a small motorboat were shot dead by a British naval patrol craft in the Straits of Johore Monday, a Royal Navy spokesman said here. One body was recovered and the two others were swept away.

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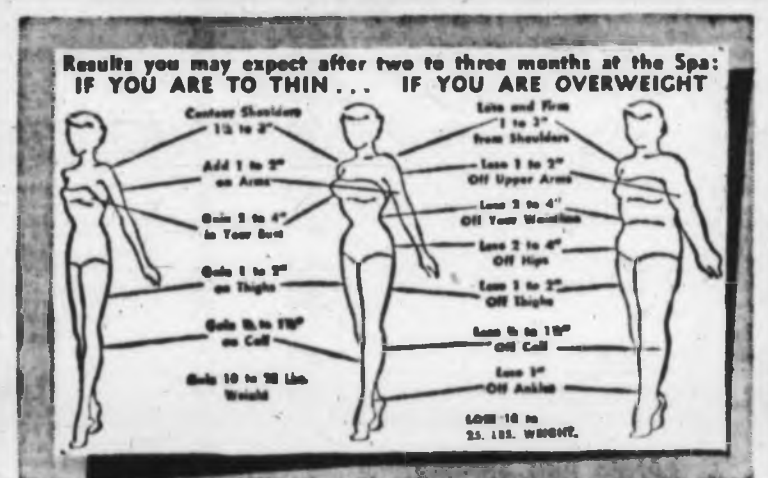
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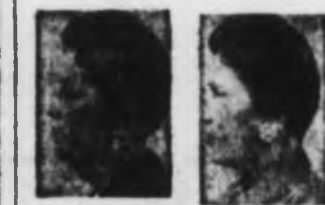
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Assize Court Trial

'All Kinds of Trouble' Led Witness to Run

Because she has had "all kinds of trouble" in the past, when Ms. Maria Collin, 44, Prospect Lake Road, saw an injured man crawling up her back steps she ran out the front door, an Assize Court jury was told Monday.

Mrs. Collin was testifying at the trial of Rodney Leeson and Gary McWhirter who are charged with causing bodily harm with intent to wound in connection with the beating of Nicola Zegario, 24, near Prospect Lake Sept. 10.

SAW BLOOD
Mrs. Collin told the court she first saw a man staggering down the road about a quarter of a mile from her home after her barking dog called her outside. "I saw blood on his white outfit," she said. "Then I went

back in the house and called police.

"A while later I looked and saw him crawling up my back steps where he collapsed completely. I was very scared. I couldn't stand it any longer. I grabbed my handbag and ran out the front door after I called police again. I met the police at the road."

Street Brawl

Sailor Faces Charge Of Assault

A sailor was charged Monday in Esquimalt magistrate's court with the beating of another sailor during a street brawl early Saturday morning.

Joseph Desrochers, of HMCS St. Therese was remanded to Nov. 23 without plea on a charge of assault occasioning bodily harm.

HEAD INJURY

In Naden Hospital suffering a severe head cut is Leading Seaman Phillip Granger Thomas, 29, of HMCS Ottawa.

He was injured in a 4 a.m. brawl in the 800 block Wollaston, which witnesses say involved four men. Police, who withheld the story over the weekend, questioned two other sailors Monday.

The injured sailor's condition was reported improved Monday.

Grant Awarded For Research

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Wilfred Razell, a microbiologist at the University of B.C., has been awarded a \$24,000 grant from the Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Fund to continue research into the growth and development of human and animal cells. The money will be used for additional equipment and a research assistant for the project, which could discover more about abnormal cell growth such as cancer, Dr. Razell said.

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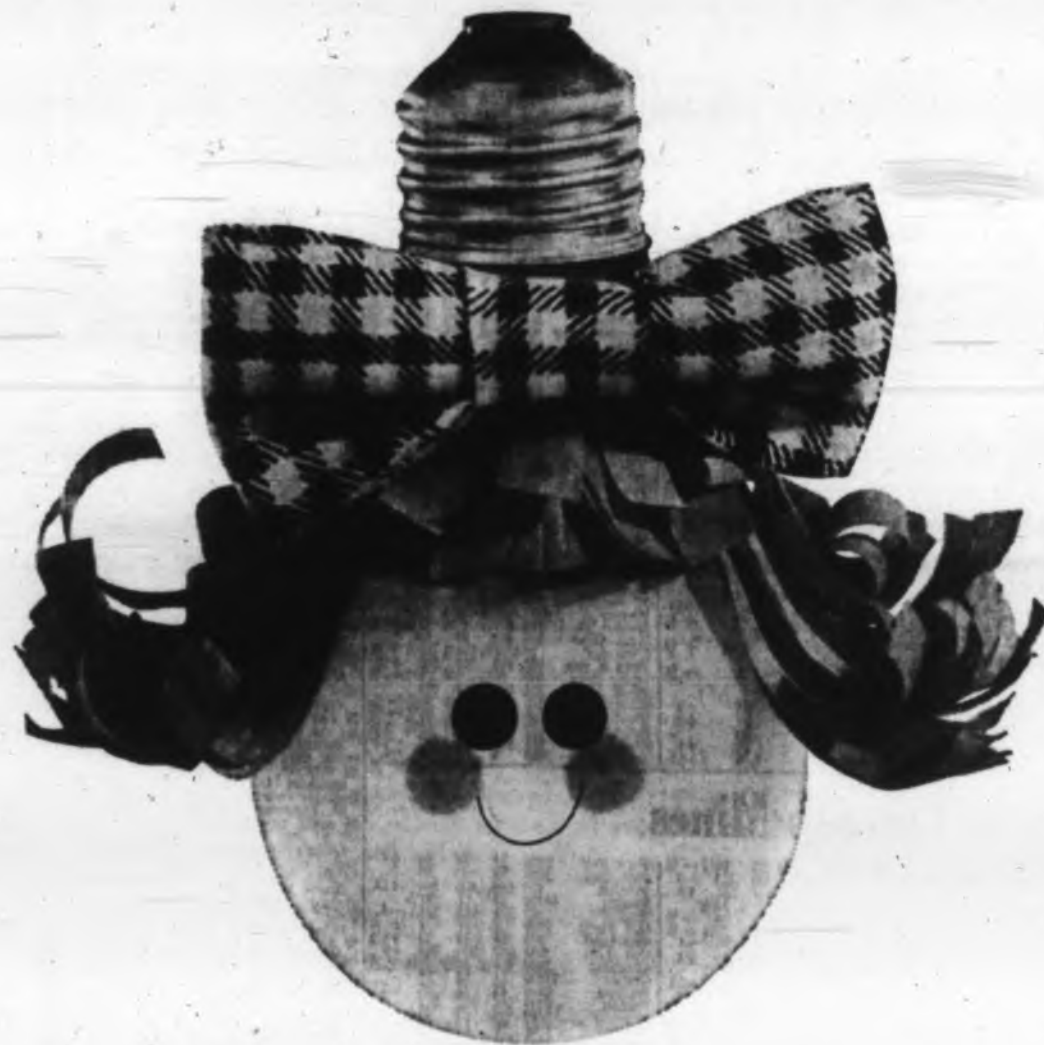
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Canada's new pension plan is a complex measure which will impose a new and strange system of taxes and benefits on Canadian business and the Canadian people, and its impact will be far from equitable by

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This criticism of Miss Judy LaMarsh's new proposals was made in Victoria Friday by David E. Kilgour, president of Great West Life Insurance Company, speaking at the annual public relations dinner of the Victoria Life Underwriters Association.

Mr. Kilgour said the closest study should be given to all aspects of the plan before it became law.

FAR FROM IDEAL

One of the principal critics of the original pension plan sponsored by Miss LaMarsh, Mr. Kilgour considers the minister's second plan to have removed some of the objections. But he believes it is still far from being the ideal one for Canada.

The aim of the national pension plan was to make sure that every Canadian would have a reasonable income when he or she could no longer work.

"The Canada pension plan does not begin to achieve (this aim) in spite of its massive cost," said Mr. Kilgour.

PENSION EXCEEDS PAY

"People who are approaching 65 today will have only \$51 a month, while some others in a slightly younger age bracket will live beside them in affluence thanks to the provisions of the plan."

The Winnipeg life insurance executive added that under the plan many people could have more income once they retired than they ever earned.

These included people already covered by government or com-

pany pension plans, he said. If a man earning \$5,000 a year retired on a pension of \$3,500 at age 65 (as he does under some of the civil service plans), he would get \$200 a month from the Canada pension plan and old age security, making his pension virtually \$6,000 a year.

EXTREMELY UNPOPULAR

On the other hand, those who worked after 65 to supplement their incomes would have their Canada pensions reduced in a series of complex provisions that would be extremely unpopular.

"To produce any equity between older employees, who get very large windfalls under the plan, and younger employees is going to be incredibly difficult if not impossible," said Mr. Kilgour.

"I do not like to think of a Canada in which, by accident of birth, we have one large group retiring in what is really an over-pensioned state, side by side with other Canadians who are less well off than they were before this plan was introduced."

\$600,000,000 TAXES

Mr. Kilgour said the plan would require \$600,000,000 a year of new payroll taxes to be paid by employer and employee.

This was equal to an increase of 33.13 per cent in all income taxes or an increase to 16 per cent in the federal sales tax.

He said he hoped all parties would approach the bill as a trial blueprint to be carefully examined on a non-partisan basis. He personally felt that a completely different and less costly plan to look after the needs of older people should be devised.

were top bidders at 96.13 for \$122,000 5 per cent local improvement debentures for the Municipality of Oak Bay.

One- to ten-year maturities have been sold privately, but 11- to 15-year serials are being offered between 96.71 and 95.92 and 16- to 20-year serials between 95.24 and 94.36.

FIVE PER CENT TICKET

The government of Canada set a five per cent yield ticket on its new issue of 6 1/2 years bonds, carrying a 5 per cent coupon, and being offered at par.

The new bonds are part of a \$475,000,000 open-end refinancing that also includes an offer of one-year 3 1/2 per cent bonds maturing Dec. 1, 1965 and being offered at 99.20 to yield 4.53 per cent.

The Bank of Canada is committed to buy \$125,000,000 of the open-end issue. Another \$300,000,000 has been sold to primary distributors and the remaining \$150,000,000 will be for cash distribution.

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Coleman Canada's Best Footballer

MONTREAL (UPI) — Lovell Coleman, the pile-driving full-back who accounted for more than a mile of offence for the Calgary Stampeders this season, today was named Canada's outstanding football player for 1964.

Lineback Tom Brown of the British Columbia Lions was selected as lineman of the year for the second straight season, while Canadian player of the year honors went to Hamilton Tiger-Cat flanker Tommy Grant.

The selections were announced by the Canadian Schenley football awards committee following voting by a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters across the country.

The 26-year-old Coleman, a five-year veteran with the Western Conference Stampede, won the top prize—\$2,000 in Canada Savings Bonds—over eastern nominee Dick Shatto of the Toronto Argonauts.

Brown's opponent on the final ballot was linebacker-middle guard John Barrow of the Tiger-Cats, himself a former Schenley winner. Grant outpolled place-kicker-defensive back Larry Robinson of Calgary in the best homebrew category.

Both Brown and Robinson will receive \$1,500 in savings bonds at a presentations dinner in Toronto Nov. 26, two days before the Grey Cup final.

As in the past, the announcement by the Schenley committee did not reveal that precise voting figures among the 70 ballots cast, split equally between east and west.

Coleman, a Western Michigan graduate who has developed during the past two years into the country's most explosive runner, broke a three-year eastern hold on the main prize. Last year's winner was Ottawa Rough Riders quarterback Russ Jackson, who also took the Canadian player award in an unprecedented double victory.

Coleman, who was an all-Canadian choice last season and a cinch for similar honors this year, was the key man in Calgary's drive to their current WFC final against British Columbia. He gained a league-leading 1,629 yards rushing for a 6.2 average and 10 touchdowns and added another 247 yards on 27 pass receptions for a total output of 1,876 in 16 regular season games.

Although he stands only five-foot-ten and weighs only 185, Coleman packs fantastic power in his compact frame. Together with his speed and good moves, this power makes the import fullback probably the most versatile — and dangerous — ball-carrier in the Canadian Football League.



COLEMAN: top prize



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Juveniles War Over 'Grey Cup'

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Redmen and the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League have refused to send the Little Grey Cup east for presentation to Montreal Point St. Charles Leos who defeated Winnipeg Broncs, 20-13, in a game in Winnipeg Sunday.

"That game was not for the national championships," claim Nanaimo Redmen coach Ed Bourke and league president Les Rathy, in reply to a Winnipeg request for the trophy.

Nanaimo won the trophy the last two years and wanted to defend it this year. They haven't won the J. and title yet and to do so must knock off Oak Bay Farmer Construction in Victoria's Royal Athletic Park Friday night.

A game between the Island champion and Winnipeg could not be agreed upon this year as Winnipeg claimed suitable dates weren't available. The game was to have been played in Winnipeg.

Last year Winnipeg defeated Montreal before losing to Redmen in the final on Vancouver Island.

900 Hockey Games For Ironman Andy

Andy Heberton, who became in 333 Western Hockey League games with Victoria Cougars one of the most popular performers in Victoria's hockey history, returns to town tonight to reach another milestone in an amazing record of endurance.

When Heberton steps on Memorial Arena ice for his first shift in tonight's game between Victoria Cougars and

man has escaped in his 15 professional seasons.

Still as valuable as ever for his defensive contributions, Heberton has been picking up points consistently for the Cougars and is credited with coach Hal Laycoe as a big factor in getting his club away to a fast start.

Heberton has seven goals and six assists in his first 14 games, and it is quite possible that he will be even more effective now that he has been shifted to the right-wing spot he prefers on a potent line which has Art Jones at centre and Tom McVie at left-wing.

trip which starts Friday in San Francisco. And if someone does not do something about it soon, the Cougars and Totems could have the championship race all to themselves.

Game time tonight is 8.



Never Absent

But that's not the only line the Maple Leafs have to worry about. The well-balanced Portland club has Gerry Goyer centering for Bill Saunders and Arnie Schmutz on another line and appeared to gain in attacking power when centre Larry Leach broke a collar-bone 10 days ago.

That brought Pat Stapleton from his defence post to make the plays for Bob Ertel and Cliff Schmutz, and now Stapleton leads the Cougars with six goals and 14 assists.

Holder of the National Hockey League record of 630 consecutive games, Heberton started his streak with the Cougars in the 1951-52 season by playing that season's last 45 games.

He played all 70 games in each of the next three seasons for the Cougars and was drafted by New York Rangers after scoring 46 goals and assisting 34 times in the 1954-55 season.

NEVER MISSED

He never missed an NHL game in eight seasons with the Rangers and one with the Bruins to run his streak to 985 games, has played in each of the Cougars' first 14 games this season.

Nor is the end anywhere in sight, barring the serious injuries which the honest work-

THIRD CLASH

Tonight's will be the third meeting between the Cougars and Maple Leafs and results of the first two indicate it could be still another of those nail-biters which have been a Memorial Arena feature. Cougars won both, getting four third-period goals here to win 4-3 and then winning in Portland, 5-1, in overtime.

More is at stake than usual at this stage of the season. Cougars, who were dropped back a notch Sunday when Seattle Totems scraped by San Francisco Seals, 3-1, in Seattle, can regain the lead tonight.

As for the Maple Leafs, they badly need two points before embarking on a five-game road

trip which starts Friday in San Francisco. And if someone does not do something about it soon, the Cougars and Totems could have the championship race all to themselves.

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Big Scoring Start For Bobby Hull

Instead of his career being wrecked or hampered by an off-season injury which left him

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	14	8	4	2	37	28	18
Toronto	14	5	4	5	40	28	17
Chicago	13	6	4	3	38	28	18
New York	13	5	5	3	38	28	18
Boston	13	5	5	3	38	28	18

Sunday scores: Montreal 2 at Boston 2; Toronto 2 at Chicago 4; Detroit 8 at New York 2.

Next game: tonight-New York at Detroit.

With a stiff finger, Bobby Hull is taking dead aim at the National Hockey League's 50-goal barrier.

Hull, who shares the record of 50 goals in one season with Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffrion, both retired, is off to a big start. In a season which has so far produced mainly a series of low-scoring games, Hull has fired 11 goals behind opposing goaltenders in 13 games.

Hull got his ninth, 10th and 11th goals Sunday—his second hat-trick of the season, as Chicago Black Hawks balanced their record with a 4-2 decision over Toronto Maple Leafs. He also

set up Stan Mikita for the Hawks' first goal.

What makes Hull's start even more promising is that the husky winger is usually a slow starter who plays his most productive hockey in the last half of the season.

Victory pulled the Hawks into a tie for fourth place with New York Rangers, who took a 6-2 trimming in New York from Detroit Red Wings although Rod Gilbert gave them a 2-0 lead in the second period.

Bruce MacGregor started the Wings on the way back, then scored what proved to be the winning goal after Doug Barkley had tied it up. Lowell MacDonald, Ron Murphy and Ted Lindsay scored in the last five minutes as the Wings bombarded Jacques Plante steadily.

BRUINS TIE
With Boston Bruins managing a 2-2 tie with Montreal Canadiens, that put the Wings back on top of the tables.

Gilles Tremblay, set up each time by Jean Beliveau, scored the Montreal goals. Forbes Kennedy scored for the Bruins as a penalty-killer and Deag Prentice tied it up on a power play.

Colts Near Final Browns Close Too

One more victory in their remaining four games will put Baltimore Colts into the National League football final, where their opponents are likely to be Cleveland Browns, who can clinch the Eastern Division title by winning two more games.

Colts had quite a tussle Sunday before evening the score for their only defeat of the season.

Before they made it nine in a row, they had to come from behind to beat Minnesota Vikings 17-14. Alex Hawkins got the crucial points with six minutes left, making a spectacular end-zone pass reception for a 28-yard scoring play.

Earlier in the game, Lenny Moore increased his NFL record to scoring in 13 straight games, combining with John Unitas for a 74-yard pass-run play.

BEARS WIN
Victory increased the Baltimore lead to three and a half games as Chicago's defending champion Bears showed some of last season's ability in knocking off Los Angeles Rams and the Browns came through with an assist by outscoring Detroit Lions, 37-21.

Rookie-end Bucky Pope and rookie fullback Les Josephson, however, put on a brilliant show for the Rams. Pope caught two touchdowns passes while Josephson set up a field goal and his own five-yard touchdown plunge with runs of 53 and 34 yards.

BROWNS LEADS
Jim Brown, of course, led the Browns. He rushed for 147 yards and scored two touchdowns. Lou Groza chipped in with 36, 38 and 47-yard field goals.

The Browns also got an assist from New York Giants, who played to a 10-10 tie with the St. Louis Cardinals, Eastern Division runners-up.

DETROIT 4, NEW YORK 3
FIRST PERIOD
Penalties—Detroit 2-10; Barkley 8-40; Bergman 3-30; Brown 18-40.
SECOND PERIOD
1. New York, Gilbert (B) (Goyette, Bell), 11-47.
2. Detroit, MacGregor (D) (Ullman, P. MacDonell), 12-28.
3. Detroit, Barkley (B) (Henderson, Barkley), 18-48.
4. Detroit, Lindsay (Rowe, Gadsby), 18-22.
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Bay Meadows

MONDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$5,000 claiming, maiden two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Aida (Rosa) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Sassa (Rosa) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
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Also ran: Unhappy Truce, Prince Charles, Junior, Lonsdale, Grier's Theme, Scuttlery, Royal Dallas, Young One. Time 1:13 1/4.

Second Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Marsaverry (Ranger) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Whit Rain (Frey) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Shimada (Frey) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Also ran: Bobby's Money, Jerry's Jr., Amurago, Imposter, Effie, Ben, Osmont, Mikaparty, My Goal. Time 1:13 1/4.

Third Race—\$2,000 claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Chalkie (Owen) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Prize Tab (Hartman) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Also ran: Tronzo, Rock Honey, Steve Blue, In Glow, Little Giant, (Londie), Alvin, Prince, Janice's Watch. Time 1:14 1/4.

Fourth Race—\$2,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Gladie Land (Long) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Eva Gossens (Amato) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Also ran: Mr. Yum, Win Over, Arpa, Cereol, Shamus, R. Goss, Puddie's Last, Legal, Len, Gerry, Boy, Blue Olympic. Time 1:13 1/4.

Fifth Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Provenance 2nd (Yamato) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Lucky (Pineau) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Also ran: Sallie Mountain, Solid Nap, Verano, Sir Joseph, Golden Mel, Waldo Night, Fairplay Kid. Time 1:13 1/4.

Sixth Race—\$2,000 allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Madon (Mahoney) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Lauriebard (Gardner) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Also ran: A-Royal Deal, Talarover, Fair Legend, Star of Pansy, A-Entry. Time 1:12 3/4.

Seventh Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.
Also ran: A-Royal Deal, Talarover, Fair Legend, Star of Pansy, A-Entry. Time 1:12 3/4.

Ernest Wilson Bike President

Ernest Wilson was elected president of the Victoria Cycling Club at the annual general meeting recently.
Ken Paskin was returned as vice-president, Ann Wild as treasurer and Deidre Hourigan as secretary. Bert Buchanan is the club captain.



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Mr. Rudman (Hartman) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

Shimada (Frey) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Also ran: Sparan (Cde. Mac), Market, Omega, White Landing, Burberry's Chance, Nic's Iron, Eagle Dance, Time 1:13 1/4.

Ninth Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Dallan (Jay Jennings) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Easy Traffic (Crawell) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Also ran: Quinn, Lem, Perky, Envy, Hardluck, Bitter, New Capitol, Nevada. Time 1:14 1/4.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
Turkshoe Miss (A. Pineta) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Also ran: J. D. Hartman, \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

SECOND RACE—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
Turkshoe Miss (A. Pineta) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
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THIRD RACE—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
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Also ran: J. D. Hartman, \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

FOURTH RACE—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
Turkshoe Miss (A. Pineta) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Also ran: J. D. Hartman, \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

FIFTH RACE—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
Turkshoe Miss (A. Pineta) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Also ran: J. D. Hartman, \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

SIXTH RACE—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
Turkshoe Miss (A. Pineta) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
Also ran: J. D. Hartman, \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

SEVENTH RACE—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
Turkshoe Miss (A. Pineta) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
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EIGHTH RACE—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
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Twelfth Race—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
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Thirteenth Race—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
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Fourteenth Race—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
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Fifteenth Race—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
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Sixteenth Race—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
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Twenty-first Race—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
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Twenty-second Race—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
Turkshoe Miss (A. Pineta) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
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Twenty-third Race—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
Turkshoe Miss (A. Pineta) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
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Twenty-fourth Race—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
Turkshoe Miss (A. Pineta) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
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Twenty-fifth Race—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
Turkshoe Miss (A. Pineta) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
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Twenty-seventh Race—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
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Fulton's Return Urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—The executive of the University of British Columbia Conservative Club Monday passed a resolution urging E. Davis Fulton to return to federal politics.

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Thrive on Busy Schedule

Quebec Visitors Delighted With Victoria Hospitality

By A. H. MURPHY
Colonist City Hall Reporter

The Quebec mayors have been wined and dined continuously since their arrival in Victoria but they showed no signs of fatigue Monday when they stood up and roared out "Il a gagné ses épaulettes" for Mayor R. B. Wilson.

The French equivalent to "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" was a spontaneous tribute to the mayor at a three-and-a-half hour luncheon given by l'Union des Municipalités in honor of their hosts.

Monday was a day of work for the Quebec municipal leaders. They held a morning session in the Empress Hotel during which they discussed their civic problems, and after the reception and lunch at noon, went right back to work.

ROUND OF CHEERS
There was another round of cheers at the luncheon Monday when the new president of the French-Canadian Union of mayors and reeves, Rosalire Gendron, of Rivière du-Loup, mentioned the hospitality the visitors received in Victoria homes on Sunday.

Gallie enthusiasm spilled over when Mr. Gendron mentioned "the gracious people of Victoria."

TOUCHED, GRATEFUL

"I don't think these people will ever forget Victoria," said Mayor Wilson. "They were touched and grateful to be asked into our homes and I am sure that the hosts got as much out of it as the guests."

The Sunday program for the mayors included luncheon in district military messes.

DRILL CEREMONY

The 150 French-Canadians who went to Royal Roads were treated to a faultless drill ceremony by four squadrons of 180 cadets.

Other groups went to HMCS Naden and the officers' mess of the Queen's Own Rifles.

Fifty-two of the mayors went



Mayor Wilson

fishing Sunday afternoon but only two, guided by W. R. Clark, caught one each. However they all enjoyed their voyages from Canoe Owe and the RVYC Tachum boat harbor.

A tight schedule allowed only two hours on the water in the 12 cruisers provided for their use.

Climax of the day was, of course, the visit to Victoria homes but before the visit Government House was opened to the Quebecers and their dinner guests.

BUILDINGS TODAY

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes received the visitors at a reception.

The mayors and their wives, 264 in all, will visit the legislative buildings this morning on the last day of their visit in Victoria.

GUESTS OF B.C.

They will then return to the hotel to catch buses which will take them to the 1 p.m. ferry at Swartz Bay.

The party will have lunch on board as guests of the B.C. Ferry and Toll Authority.

VANCOUVER HOST

Disembarking at Tsawwassen the visitors will board buses for Vancouver and a sightseeing trip through Stanley Park to Bayshore Inn where they will be met by Mayor William Rathie.

There a reception and dinner will be held by Vancouver City Council after which the Quebecers will emplane for home.

Must Bridge Fissure

Canada's Youth Holds Answer

It will be the youth of this country which will bridge the fissure between the two cultures, Jean Pierre Houle, information director of the Canadian Centennial Commission, told Quebec mayors and their Victoria guests Monday.

As a first step in an "exchange of peoples" 3,000 high school students were sent to other provinces for holidays this year, Mr. Houle said. The response had been tremendous.

"It is simply impossible to understand this nation unless you spend some time in Quebec," say the English-speaking students.

"It is simply stupid to try to separate us," say the students from Quebec.

July 1, 1967 must be a point of departure for Canada, said Mr. Houle.

It must be the date on which a new confederation was entered into. This was one reason the commission considered its work with youth so important. Something really grand could be achieved if we continued to exchange and, by so doing, get to know each other.

"I am French in my language and culture. I am a Britisher in the sense that I live under British political institutions. I am a North American geo-

graphically. But, above all, I am a Canadian."

This, said Mr. Houle, was the answer he gave an American when he asked: "What is a Canadian?"

The answer to the question could be found right in Victoria in the visit of l'Union des Municipalités.

When he saw what a grant of a few thousand federal dollars had made possible, he was astonished, said the speaker.

The harmony in Victoria was absolutely incredible. It was an example to the rest of the country and both the French-Canadian mayors and Victorians deserved great credit.

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Police Not Amused

Groom-to-Be Chained - Pranksters Warned

A pre-nuptial prank that left a Victoria man chained to a Douglas Street lamp standard Sunday morning drew a warning from police after they released the embarrassed prisoner.

Grant McFarlane, 23, of 2886 Murray Drive was found chained to a Humber Green post with his hands fastened to a yoke laid over his shoulders. The prank was performed by friends of the bridegroom-to-be, a week before his wedding day. They were warned by police about the prank.

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Burglar Stole Hospitality

SPOKANE—A man who says he has lived in other people's homes, used their baths and drank their liquor—all without their immediately knowing it—is being held without charge in Spokane county jail.

Albert D. McKinney, 51, surrendered to authorities in Wenatchee, saying: "I'm tired of running."

McKinney confessed to being the phantom burglar who has plagued homes in Washington for at least four years.

The mysterious intruder usually entered a home while occupants were away. He prepared meals, took baths, slept overnight and then disappeared. "Once recently, he spent two nights in the basement of an elderly couple's home while they were in the house," police said. "They didn't learn of his visit until later."

The phantom burglar often drank beer or liquor and smoked cigars in the houses, but he seldom stole any valuables.

LONDON—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, 77, the Second World War victor of El Alamein, has been taken to hospital for "investigations" and attended by Queen Elizabeth's own surgeon.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Mohammed Ben Ali, 68, had hoped to retire this year after 40 years of selling hot chestnuts, peanuts and popcorn from his pushcart. But burglars stole his life savings of \$24,000, including \$10,000 in coins stuffed into peanut bags and hidden in shopping bags. After losing money in the 1929 stock market crash Ben Ali stored his cash in paper bags.

BICESTER, England—Labor MP Ian Robert Maxwell, 41, was fined \$70 for shaving while driving his Rolls Royce.

WASHINGTON — President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson were to observe their 30th wedding anniversary today at a private dinner with daughters Lynda Bird and Luci.

SYDNEY — A politician who was an A-D-C to Queen Elizabeth and King George VI, was found shot dead in his room in the N.S.W. state parliament. Geoffrey Hunter Cox, 50, was found shot through the mouth, with a revolver on the floor beside the body.

WASHINGTON — Teamsters Union president James E. Hoffa



Montgomery

threw his union's support behind the two-car accident that killed 21,000 striking west coast pulp another man. But 15 minutes later, Dempsey's father, A. L. Dempsey, 67, drove onto the

began talks with federal mediators in an effort to settle the five-day-old strike in California, Washington and Oregon.

CALGARY — A former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Alberta, Hon. Clifton J. Ford, 91, has died after a lengthy illness.

CALGARY—Nine new charges of uttering forged cheques have been laid against Robert Neville Talbot, former executive director of the Alberta division of the Canadian Cancer Society. The charges were laid in the theft of \$100,000 in society funds.

LAMESA, Tex.—Eddie Dempsey, 42, was only shaken up in the two-car accident that killed 21,000 striking west coast pulp another man. But 15 minutes later, Dempsey's father, A. L. Dempsey, 67, drove onto the

scene, looked at the wreckage of his son's automobile and suffered a fatal heart attack.

VIENNA — Franz Novak, a confessed aide of Adolf Eichmann, has gone on trial charged with managing the rolling stock that transported millions of Jews to Nazi death camps.

JERUSALEM — Foreign minister Golda Meir has entered hospital at Petach Tikvah, near Tel Aviv, for observation after becoming ill during a speech at Tel Aviv Sunday night.

BRIERLEY, England—Alfred Miller discovered the \$14 note he won in a bingo game had no serial numbers on it and was a collector's item worth \$280.

PORTLAND, England — The highways committee of this

Dorset town sent a letter of thanks to Mrs. Emily Thomas after a councillor stayed up to see who had cleaned a local bus shelter on her own time for nine years.

TORRANCE, Calif. — Actress Kate Marv, 22, died in hospital of what attendants described as an overdose of sleeping pills.

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3. A Visit to the Municipal Museum. World-famous for its fine collection of contemporary art, including many priceless Van Goghs, at Paulus Potterstraat 13.

4. A Visit to "Rembrandthuis". The house where Rembrandt lived and worked has been preserved and is now a fascinating museum containing many rare drawings and sketches.

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3. A trip to picturesque Marken and Volendam: By motorcoach and ferry boat, you'll be taken to two of the Netherlands' most charming villages, where the inhabitants still wear wooden shoes and traditional clothing. You'll visit a model farm where famous Edam cheese is made.

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Mrs. Haggen

New Blood

NDP Stamps At Roots

A "medical" team of New Democratic Party MLAs is touring B.C. in hopes of pumping new life into the party's grass roots.

"We're trying for a revitalization of thought in the doldrums between elections," explained Mrs. Lois Haggen, MLA for Grand Forks-Greenwood since 1956.

The American-born woman who took over her husband's legislative seat when he retired after seven years in office, is touring Victoria this week.

By Sunday night Mrs. Haggen, the province's only woman MLA, will have kept 17 appointments.

Mostly she will be meeting small groups in house parties to encourage party members to solicit new blood.

This morning the Voice of Women member will speak to local VOW executives in hopes of improving the organization.

And while she tours locally, Nanaimo-Gulf Islands MLA David Stupich is stumping in her constituency.

Driver Impaired

Hospitality Contributes To Charge

Convivial hospitality being shown to Quebec mayors and their wives Friday morning contributed to an impaired driving charge heard in city magistrate's court Monday.

Mrs. Kathleen Tribe, 4511 Pachena Place, Saanich, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$250. She was also forbidden to drive during the next three months.

LEFT RECEPTION
Counsel Louis Lindholm told Magistrate Byers Mrs. Tribe had been returning home from a reception honoring the eastern visitors at the Empress Hotel when she was arrested and charged.

Police said they stopped Mrs. Tribe's northbound car on Government and Gorge. In their opinion and the opinion of a physician called to the police station Mrs. Tribe was impaired, said prosecutor Peter Birkett.

Mr. Lindholm stressed the fact Mrs. Tribe has a hitherto perfect driving record.

Tenants Flee Vancouver Fire

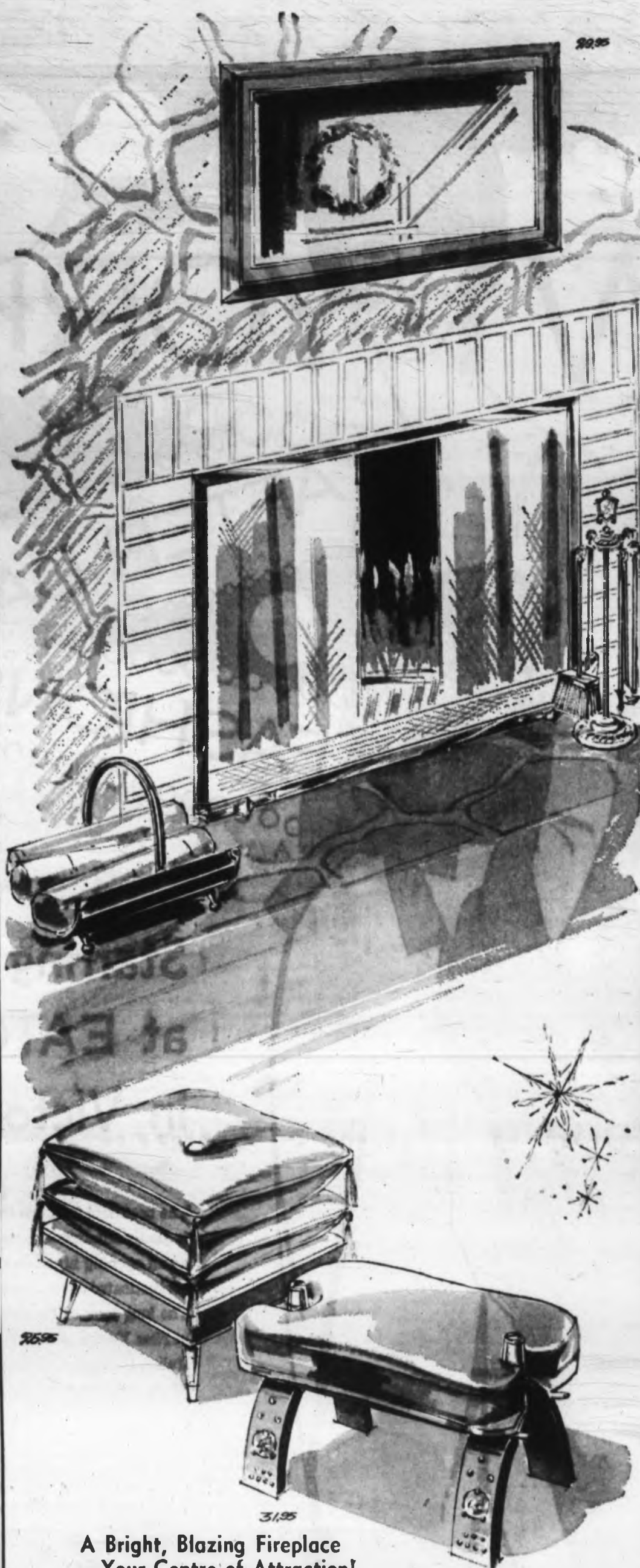
VANCOUVER (CP)—Tenants fled a two-storey apartment building in the city's West End district Sunday when a three-alarm fire filled the building with smoke. Two persons were treated for smoke inhalation, but no serious injuries were reported.

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Gracie's good-luck kiss

"Good Luck, Luv"

Gracie's Orphan Made Happy By Reunion

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

Happiest woman in Victoria last night was Mrs. Margaret Scott of 1031 Carberry Gardens.

She had met Gracie Fields again.

Mrs. Scott wanted to go to the Royal Theatre Wednesday just to see and hear Gracie.

PRIOR DATE

But she couldn't because of a date with a bone specialist who will perform the 14th operation on her feet.

"I am one of Gracie Fields' orphan girls," says Mrs. Scott, a war widow, who came to Victoria last summer to start a new life.

Margaret lived in the National Children's Home in London for 6 1/2 years of her young life.

WONDERFUL

It was in 1937 when Margaret was 11 that a wonderful thing happened to her. Something she has never forgotten.

Gracie Fields has always been

known to have a heart as big as her voice. And she had a special soft spot for orphans.

At a benefit performance in Queen's Hall in which the children from the orphanage took part, Gracie was the star performer.

STARRY HEIGHTS

But to the child who was dressed as a fairy to present the flowers to Miss Fields the moment lifted her to starry heights. "I was a real fairy that evening and nothing has ever equalled it," she says.

Last night she met the singer again in the Empress Hotel and was ready for anything, including her operation.

"Luv, I hope your operation is a success," said Gracie, with a big hug and a good-luck kiss.

Once It was Celery

Biggest Aspidistra Awaits Inspection

Veteran performer Gracie Fields blew into Victoria last evening in fine fettle.

Now silver-haired and distinguished, she still has quick humor and snappy retorts.

"I'm on strike from Capri," she laughed. "I've always wanted to go to Hong Kong and knew I would have to book a concert there because I would never find the time otherwise."

She goes on to the Crown Colony from here.

Gracie comes here from a Royal Command performance in London, "and I have my medals to prove it."

Then came the inevitable. "There's a man here who has the biggest aspidistra growing in his house and he wants you to come and see it."

"Someone is always giving me an aspidistra," said Gracie. "But I think the funniest thing that ever happened was a place in the States where they didn't have such a plant so they substituted a huge celery plant. I felt so silly carrying that celery around."

Gracie met Ringo of Beatle fame while in London doing a recording. She thinks he is awfully nice and repeated his greeting on being introduced: "Ee luv, 'ow do ye do it?"

Gracie and her husband Boris Alperovitch, who is here with her, operate a restaurant on the Isle of Capri during the summer.

"Me, I guess," was her quick answer when asked the specialty of the house.

Gracie appears at the Royal Theatre Wednesday evening.

Deadline Set For Calendar

Friday has been set as the deadline for inclusion in the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Christmas calendar of events.

The chamber's tourist industry group is publishing the calendar to inform Christmas visitors of church, theatre and music group activities.

The calendar will be sent to tourist and travel organizations in Canada and the U.S.

United Appeal Creeps Higher

Receipts of \$3,000 Monday to United Appeal have brought the total collected to date \$375,096 which is 91.4 per cent of the \$410,000 goal.

Byelection Inquiry Condemned

By GARY OAKES

A private detective's inquiry into the Saanich byelection was unanimously condemned by council Monday night.

The blanket condemnation came as council endorsed a report from Returning Officer Gordon Hayward, who termed the inquiry ordered by defeated reeveship candidate Edward Lum as a "flagrant violation" of a principle.

'BACK DOOR'

In his written report, Mr. Hayward said the inquiry means that an unauthorized person or persons gains access to the business conducted in a polling station "through the back door."

The municipal clerk said any candidate has the right to appoint a scrutineer for each polling station, but this was not done.

LOST BY 127

Mr. Lum lost the reeveship to Hugh Curia by 127 votes. He was assumed winner until a 300-vote error in the Cloverdale poll was discovered.

Although expressing satisfaction with a recount, Mr. Lum said the detective was employed to satisfy many people who felt something was wrong.

NO ONE CALLED

Mr. Hayward reiterated in his report that the error was a serious but honest one. Neither "Mr. Lum nor any other ratepayer has called to discuss their concern with the returning officer as well they might be expected to."

The returning officer said he and his staff regret and appreciate the embarrassment caused by the situation.

'INTIMIDATION'

"... but I can only deplore with even deeper regret any tactics toward unwarranted attacks upon the integrity and ability of such persons who perform their respective duties under oath at an election."

Mr. Hayward said such tactics constitute "interference with and intimidation" of the election staff which "could result in a serious breakdown of respect for our present high standards of elections."

NO RIGHT

Most of the councillors expressed satisfaction with the report and Coun. Joe Casey pointed out that the detective had no more right to question the polling clerks "than I have to find out how someone voted."

Meanwhile, Gordon Campbell, president of the Saanich Information Committee, who emphasized he was speaking on his own, said the hiring of a detective was "alarming and shocking."

He said the action shows "a dangerous lack of the qualities our public officials must possess" and urged voters to "carefully examine the attitudes of those who seek to occupy our public offices."

Murphy Named For Pay Talks

Kenneth C. Murphy has been named as the Greater Victoria school trustees' nominee on the arbitration board to consider teachers' salary demands.

District teachers already have named Mrs. Hazel Hudson as their representative.

Frank Feder, general secretary of the B.C. School Trustees Association, will be the third member.

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Mayors Gendron, Wilson with Premier Bennett

Bonner Tells Mayors:

Regional Differences Can Unite Canadians

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Regional differences provide the only firm foundation upon which to build a unified Canada, Attorney-General Robert Bonner told a gathering of Quebec mayors and their wives here Monday night.



Fred Yee

Seen in Passing

Fred Yee chatting with a customer (A grocer, he lives at 3832 Douglas with his wife, Mabel, and their three children.

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Extended Curriculum

School Trustees Map Five-Stream System

The department of education's plan for reorganization of curriculum into a five-stream system was unveiled to Greater Victoria school trustees Monday.

The new system goes into effect in B.C. in 1965.

Trustees Monday instructed principals to start at once making a survey of vocational needs of their schools so that planning for new rooms, additions or renovations and new equipment can start as soon as possible.

The school district will only pay 10 per cent of the cost of approved plans; the province 22.5 per cent and the federal government the remainder. The district's share will come from general revenue and not referenda.

Five streams involved are universities, commerce, vocational schools, apprenticeships and the arts.

Currently high schools offer two streams, the university course and general course.

In the new system Grades 1 to 7 will have one program for all students.

Variety of Courses

In Grade 8, English, math, social studies, French, science, physical and health education, guidance, industrial education and home economics will be "constants." Electives are art, music, extra industrial education or home economics.

In Grades 9 and 10, English, social studies, physical and health education, guidance, maths and science will be constants.

In addition qualifying options will be needed to take the student into the five streams.

English, social studies, physical and health education and guidance are still constants and take up 30 per cent of the students' time in Grades 11 and 12.

Plans for the fine arts requirements are still to be developed.

The potential university or technical college student must take either biology, chemistry or physics, and either French, Latin, Spanish or German. There are three specialties available: arts, sciences or technical program, depending on the ultimate aim of the student.

The commerce student will select secretarial program, accounting or business; the vocational student has a choice of construction, mechanics or a specific trade, and the apprenticeship student can choose foods, textiles or home and industrial service.

Shops at Capacity

John Gough, presenting the plan, said principals must determine how many students are going to move, and in what direction.

Shops are now being used to capacity, but the new program will call for perhaps as much as three times the amount of use.

He said.

Trustee John Porteous said the new system will mean dissolving attendance boundaries for some courses.

He suggested that, for ex-

ample, Saanich might set up an agriculture course but not Oak Bay. Sooke and Saanich might not have enough students for fine arts courses, but these could be provided in Victoria. Students could move into other districts if the courses they needed were not in their own.

Information on student requirements must be obtained as soon as possible so that plans can be prepared and a brief presented for financing approval of higher governments.



Work of Mrs. Lyons, left, interests Mrs. Shey and Mrs. Sheppard

Art Gallery Considered

Island Craftsmen Seek New Outlet for Work

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and Bastion Square are being considered as possible locations for a retail store handling the work of Vancouver Island craftsmen.

Until recently weavers, potters, ceramic craftsmen and carvers sold their work at the Green Dolphin on Fort Street, but high overhead forced them to leave the location.

Many of the group—some 60 artists from Victoria, Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands—would like to see their outlet established in the Massey Gallery at the art gallery because

of the number of visitors who are likely to be interested in the work.

Others feel that Bastion Square would be a better location because there would be more pedestrian traffic and more tourists.

Monday afternoon, 18 craftsmen met at the art gallery to discuss location. Organizer Mrs. Esme Davis said the attendance was disappointing, and before a decision is made all craftsmen who exhibited at the Green Dolphin will be asked to vote on their choice of location.

CONSENT NEEDED

Mrs. Davis said that the group hopes to hold a sale in the gallery, but will have to await per-

mission of the board which meets Dec. 8.

Colin Graham, gallery director, said he feels the gallery would like to find some means of accommodating the craftsmen, but a decision is up to the board.

GREEN DOLPHIN

Several crafts were represented at Monday's meeting, including Mrs. Jean Anderson, weaving; Mrs. Tina Lyons, pottery; Mrs. Jean Sheppard, ceramic jewelry; Mrs. Joan Avery, enamel jewelry; Mrs. Davis, basketry, and Erryl Chumch, sculpture.

Also present was Mrs. Betty Shey, who managed the Green Dolphin for the group.

Commonwealth Society To Hear Lady Runcorn

Lady Runcorn, wife of Lord Runcorn who is chairman of the National Assistance Board in Great Britain, will be guest of honor at a dinner in the Union Club Wednesday evening, given by the Royal Commonwealth Society.

Following the dinner, Lady Runcorn will address the society in the Empress Hotel on the subject, "The Commonwealth — A Woman's View."

Lady Runcorn is a Fellow and Councillor of the Royal Commonwealth Society and chairman of Women Speakers for the Commonwealth. She is also an executive member of the Women's Corona Society, an organization which includes courses for persons going to overseas appointments.

From the time of her husband's adoption as Conservative candidate for Runcorn in 1949, Lady Runcorn took a keen interest in his career, accompanying him on his visits overseas.

Her travels have taken her to India, Pakistan, Malaya, Singapore, Hong Kong, Australia, Trinidad and Tobago, America and Indonesia.

She took every opportunity to see something of the life of the



LADY RUNCORN

countries she travelled to, and to study social conditions. She has visited schools, hospitals, leper colonies and universities and she has talked on a wide variety of subjects ranging from welfare services to guide dogs for the blind.

Other activities include membership of the British National Council of the International Council of Women and membership of the board of selectors for Voluntary Service Overseas.

Despite all these public activities, Lady Runcorn nevertheless finds time for her private interests. These include the theatre and the ballet, in which she had some training as a girl. She is also an enthusiastic gardener, a hobby which she will now have ample opportunity to indulge, since she and her husband have recently moved to a new house standing in five and a half acres of ground.

While in Canada Lady Runcorn will also be on the look-out for a doll to add to the extensive and striking collection which she and her husband have built up by taking home with them a doll in the national costume of every country which they visit.



Mount St. Mary's annual bazaar will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 1 to 6 p.m. at 999 Burdett Avenue. There will be a variety of stalls and games. Shown here are, left to right, Sister Mary Marcella, whose jellies, jams and pickles are well

known; Mrs. K. B. Coonquist, occupational therapist patient; Sister Mary Reparatrice of the nursing staff who makes novelties, and patient Mrs. Nora Gagnon.—(Ian MacKain)

Mundie-Small

Cranberry Red Suit For Going Away

A white organza over taffeta gown styled on classic lines with a fitted bodice and lily point sleeves was worn by Carol Irene Ann Small on Saturday evening when she became the bride of James William Mundie.

The bride featured a rounded neckline accented with French embroidered lace. The semi-full skirt extended slightly in train. Her three-tier scalloped veil misted to elbow-length from a coronet of mother of pearl. Red roses were in her bouquet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Small, 1600 Hollywood Crescent and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mundie, 3244 Wickholm Road. Mr. Small gave his daughter in marriage.

First United Church was decorated with white and pink chrysanthemums at the altar for the ceremony at which Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiated. Bell-skirted gowns of teal blue peau de soie with matching headpieces centred with bows were choice of maid of honor, Miss Lynn Small, the bride's sister; bridesmaids, Mrs. D. Grover and Mrs. W. Gordon, and bridesmaid, Miss Norma Redfern. All carried crescent-shaped bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Malcolm McMillan was best man and ushers were Gary

Brian and Roy Small, the bride's brothers. At a reception that followed in the Club Soho, the bride's table was covered with a lace cloth that was made by the groom's grandmother, Mrs. M. Mundie, and centred with a three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's father, Dick

Porter proposed the toast to the bride. On return from a honeymoon trip up-island, the couple will make their home in New Westminster.

The bride's going-away outfit was a cranberry red dress-maker suit highlighted with a fur collar.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shiu are pictured following their marriage in St. Aidan's United Church. Bride is the former Priscilla John.—(L. B. Hong Studio)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Because we of the family relations division of the Twelfth Circuit Court of Connecticut are aware of your concern for all children, and because we know that a vast number of faithful readers are influenced by your splendid advice we are sending you a copy of our "Ten Commandments" of proper conduct for separated parents.

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them regarding the activities of your spouse and by NOT making extravagant promises which you know you cannot or will not keep.

8. The parent with whom the children live must prepare them both physically and mentally for the visitation. The children should be available at the time mutually agreed upon.

9. If one parent has plans for the children that conflict with the visitation and these plans are in the best interests of the children, he adults and work out the problem together.

10. Always work for the spiritual well being, health, happiness and safety of your children.

Dear Mr. Elliot: I deeply appreciate your sending on the "Ten Commandments." In my opinion they are solid, sound and if faithfully followed, should prove beneficial to the blameless victims of broken homes. I applaud you for a job well done. Sincerely, Ann Landers.

IODE Chapter Raffles Doll

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. S. H. Grist, North Dairy Road, when members brought canned goods that will be given to retarded children.

All members will donate Christmas presents to the children of their adopted Turner Island School. The Chapter will also send books and a year's subscription to the Canadian Geographical Magazine.

Arrangements were made to raffie a doll with many beautiful hand-made dresses and outfits, plus a lovely cedar chest. Tickets will be on sale at Woodward's Store, Mayfair Plaza, Nov. 24, and also at the Hudson's Bay Store Dec. 9 and 10.

Mrs. G. B. Baker, secretary of Home and Abroad, reported many knitted baby clothes and socks have been sent to Korea.

IODE annual Festival will be held Feb. 19 when Florence Nightingale Chapter will have charge of the superfluity and lucky dip counters.

Mrs. T. B. Lumsden will entertain the members next month in the form of a luncheon and a Christmas party in her home at 3906 Tudor Road.

CNIB Sale Makes \$681

Sum of \$681 was realized when the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Victoria Branch, assisted the sale of handicrafts made by the blind, Friday, Nov. 13, at the CNIB headquarters.

Mrs. Gordon T. Jones convoked the sale and Mrs. D. N. Macmillan convoked the coffee and tea.

The proceeds of the sale will be used to provide more materials for those attending the institute.

ST. JOHN'S
The Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will meet on Monday, Nov. 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the lower hall.

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Auditorium, Young Building, Lansdowne Campus. \$2.50. Registration: At Workshop only. Room for everyone.

Guide-Dog Troubles

People Who Can See Hard on the Blind

NEW YORK (AP) — Not the blind, but the people who can see need help in coping with blindness, says a vivacious, blind woman who's gone to court to make her point. Where she goes, so goes her guide dog, Duchess.

"I've been thrown out of some of the best hotels, restaurants and museums in the world," Mrs. Thelma Keitlen said. "I've been relegated to freight elevators."

"I've been passed by countless times by empty cabs. I've even been accused of pretending I'm blind so that I can get Duchess into the passenger compartment of airplanes with me."

"And I've been playing ball, explaining my rights, writing letters later, but now I find this most unsatisfactory."

Thursday, Mrs. Keitlen, 42, executive vice-president of Borne Prudden, physical fitness counselors, filed a complaint in criminal court.

Her argument: State law forbids "discrimination against sightless persons accompanied by a dog guide" that would ex-

clude them from inns, common carriers, theatres, restaurants and hotels.

She alleges that Oct. 16 she was refused service at a restaurant when she entered with

her dog. The owner said it was a misunderstanding with his hostess. Health laws ban dogs from eating places, except guide dogs. The case was postponed.

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A favorite of ours, and a good bazaar item too, are crisp Easy-Do Bread Sticks. For 16 sticks, cut 4 wieners rolls into lengthwise quarters and spread all sides generously with soft butter. Combine 1/2 cup shredded Canadian cheddar cheese, 3 tablespoons sesame seeds and 1 teaspoon salt in a pie plate. Roll the buttered bread sticks in this mixture and bake on a cookie sheet in a 425°F. oven until they're golden — about 10 minutes. Customers may want to reheat them, but we like them just "as is".

For The Tea Room
Are you serving tea to guests at your Bazaar? Then here's a neat and pretty little trick with doilies. Use "smallish" ones and count on three for each plate. Fold each one to form a little "pocket" when placed on the tea plate. Like those linen bun liners. Staple them together, then tuck a couple of sandwiches and pickles into one section, a cookie or two in the next section, and use the third pocket for mints and buttery salted nuts.

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE,
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The Queen visited the University of Sussex today.
 Her Majesty was received upon arrival at Brighton Railway Station by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Sussex (the Duke of Norfolk) and the Mayor of Brighton (Councillor W. H. Clout).
 The Queen then drove to Falmer House, University of Sussex, and was received by the Secretary of State for Education and Science (the Right Hon. Michael Stewart, M.P.) and the Vice-Chancellor (Sir John Fulton).
 Her Majesty later honored the Senior Pro-Chancellor (Doctor S. M. Calfyn) with Her presence at luncheon in the Refectory.
 This afternoon The Queen opened the Library, unveiled a plaque and toured the University.

KENSINGTON PALACE,
 Nov. 13.

Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent was present this afternoon at a Reception given by the Officers of The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment, of which Her Royal Highness is Colonel-in-Chief, at the United Service Club.

King Hussein I of Jordan is 29 today.



Denelda Mary Pearson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pearson, 1530 Jubilee Avenue, and Mr. Robert John Coutts, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coutts, 1189 Yates Street, will be married on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. A. E. King officiating.—(Chapman Photography)



The annual bazaar of St. George's Martyr will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21, in the parish hall, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Co-conveners are Mrs. F. Robinson and Mrs. V. E. Moore. A feature of the gift stall will be attractive pixie hats modelled above by Sally Ball, left, and Robyn Mathews for benefit of the rector,

Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Noel. The girls are holding creature cushions, a new fad. There will also be stalls of home cooking, gifts, plants, candy, etc. Lunch and tea will be served under the convensership of Mrs. R. N. Mathews and Mrs. D. Crabb.—(Robin Clarke)

For Girls

MONTREAL (CP)—The first of a number of "homes away from home" for young women in temporary distress has been opened here. L'Accueil à Réels, sponsored by the Conseil Métropolitain des Clubs Richelieu, will offer guidance and basic necessities to girls aged 13 to 20 sent to the home by the courts, police or charitable organizations.

Pioneer Girls Mark Silver Anniversary

Pioneer Girls of the eight churches comprising the Victoria Area Fort are joining more than 92,000 Pioneer Girls across the continent during the week of Nov. 15 to 22 in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the international organization's founding. "Light on Her Pathway" is the anniversary theme. Area churches which will be sharing the international anniversary celebration with the following special events:
 Central Baptist Church, Nov. 15, girls will take part in the morning church service and on Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. present a program featuring the "Story of Three Lives," and the founding of Pioneer Girls Clubs. This will be followed by rank and badge presentation.
 Gosworth Road Community Church are having their parents and friends to a rank and badge presentation Nov. 20 and

guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Clemmings, missionaries on furlough from Carmel Colony, South America.
 At Quadra Bible Chapel, Christian Missionary Alliance, and Bethel Baptist, Sidney, the Pioneer Girls will take part in the evening church service on Nov. 22 and in the morning service at Langford Community Baptist Church, and also Langford Pioneer Girls are having a tea for their Pals (adult prayer partners) on Nov. 18.

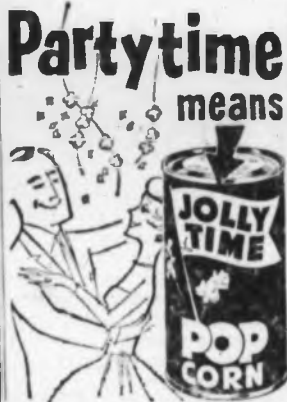
Make \$100

Over \$100 was raised by members of the Chatelaine club at the recent tea and bazaar.
 Highlight of the evening was a floral display given by Mrs. Norma Fitzsimmons. Monies will be turned over to the YM-YW building fund.

Christmas Bazaar

The Cats' Protection League will hold its annual Christmas tea and bazaar Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street, from 2 to 4 p.m.
 There will be stalls of home cooking, aprons, superfluties, books, and a special novelty stall with gifts and decorations for Christmas.

Mrs. F. Krieger is general convener.



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Wrens On Sea Trip

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Canadian women naval officers will be with an international scientific expedition when it sets out Monday from Halifax for far-away Easter Island in the southeastern Pacific.

The two Wrens, Lieut. Mary Olive King of Hampton, N.B., and Lieut. Rita Catherine Dwyer of Toronto, will be the first servicewomen to take a cruise of any duration in one of the Canadian navy's ships, defence headquarters said Friday.

They have been appointed to HMCS Cape Scott, the mobile repair ship that will take 33 scientists to Easter Island for a large-scale study of its 1,005 inhabitants.
 The expedition to the island, a possession of Chile, will last about five months.

The project, bringing together scientists from Canada, Chile, Britain, the United States and Scandinavian countries, is sponsored by the World Health Organization.

Lieut. King, a Wren officer in the Second World War, was a statistician with Atomic Energy of Canada Limited at Chalk River, Ont., before re-entering the Wrens in 1961.

Lieut. Dwyer, also a wartime Wren, worked in the external affairs department for 10 years before joining the Wrens in 1959.
 They will not be the only women aboard the Cape Scott. A number of the scientists are taking their wives.

JOBS MOTHERS

Jobs Mothers Club of Bethel UD will hold a rummage sale at the small Orange Hall, Courtney Street Saturday Nov. 21 at 9 a.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Pepper of Bowser, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Janet, to Mr. Lorne Raymond McLeod, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. P. McLeod, Newton Garden Court. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. A. E. King officiating.—(Miss Pepper's photo by Matrin Studio, Edmonton, and Mr. McLeod by Filion-Simpson)



Clubs and Societies

ERSKINE GUILD

Ladies Guild of Erskine Presbyterian Women's Guild will hold their Christmas bazaar and tea, in the church hall, corner of Harriet and Laurine Road on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. Homecoming, aprons and novelties will be for sale.

ST. GEORGE 238

Daughters of St. George No. 238 will meet Friday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall.

ST. LUKE'S

St. Luke's Evening Branch WA will meet on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Fireside room.

AYLDEN HAMBER LODGE

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Applause for 'Our Linda' fills Sidney's Sanscha Hall

Miss Canada

Linda Given Single Day To Be Just Herself

By JACK FRY

Miss Canada 1965 let her hair down Monday and for one day was just Linda Douma again among her friends at Sidney.

The 20-year-old girl who captured the coveted Miss Canada title in Toronto was the centre of attention during Sunday's triumphant return to her hometown village of Sidney.

Linda entertained some of her former classmates, told them about her experiences in Toronto and caught up on what had been happening in Sidney while she was away.

UP EARLY

She had got out of bed in Toronto at 3:30 a.m. Victoria time, for the flight back. And it was midnight before all the excitement ended and the tired Miss Canada drank a glass of milk and went to bed.

Monday she was the old Linda Douma again—wearing black slims and black turtleneck sweater, but no lipstick or other make-up.

The telephone rang all morning but Linda slept in until 1 p.m.

NO CONCERN

She was up in time for lunch and put away generous helpings of creamed salmon on toast, green salad and apple pie with whipped cream—showing no concern about the calories.

BUSY AGAIN

But today, she will be Miss Canada again. After a noon appearance on television here, she and her chaperone, Miss June Dennis, will leave for Vancouver and a half-time appearance at Wednesday's B.C. Lions-Calgary Stampede football game.

Linda will return home Thursday for a few days and then head east again to Toronto.

CROWD SHOUTS

At the airport Sunday, Miss Douma was welcomed by her relatives, civic officials, a band and a crowd of 300 who applauded as she emerged from the aircraft.

Among the dignitaries were Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, Saanich MLA John Tisdale and Sidney Village Chairman A. A. Cormack.

EVERYONE ELSE

The Chinatown Lions Drum and Bell Corps and majorettes were there to welcome her.

Miss Canada travelled by motorcade to the Sanscha Hall in Sidney, where the North Saanich High School band was playing and nearly everyone else in Sidney was waiting.

At the hall there were hundreds of handshakes, speeches were made and gifts exchanged.

Linda said: "I'm completely



Charles and Blanche Douma greet daughter



Linda relaxes at home

overwhelmed. It is the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me. But the most wonderful part is coming home to you."

Miss Douma, who was a third-year arts student at the University of Victoria, plans eventually to finish university and take up a teaching career.

She earlier won the Miss PNE contest in Vancouver and was backed by the newly-formed Sidney Lions Club, which raised \$1,500 and sent her to Toronto to compete in the national contest.

Two Indians Protest 'Untrue' Film

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto Indians said Sunday that a National Film Board production on an Indian youth who leaves the reservation and comes to Toronto is propaganda that makes their race look shiftless.

Elai Lickers and Jim Turner told a Unitarian congregation that the film, *The Transition*, is not true to life.

"It gives people the idea that Indians are shiftless and have drinking problems," said Mr. Turner.

The film shows the Indian youth getting into financial trouble in spite of help from the Indian affairs branch of the citizenship department.

He makes friends with a heavy drinker at the Toronto Indian Centre and finally goes back to the reservation defeated by the big city.

Mr. Turner said the board had failed both itself and the Indians by making the film.

Looted Art Sought By Hundreds

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of art treasures looted in Europe during the Second World War are still being sought throughout the world, the New York Times says.

The newspaper says a survey it made showed that hundreds of art scholars, museum directors, private galleries and police agencies are watching for stolen works.

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University Victoria Players Club
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Meetings Today In Victoria

● Donald Paulin, president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, will address the Victoria Electric Club, Crest Motel 12:10 p.m.

● Dr. Peter Banks, president of the B.C. section, Canadian Medical Association, will speak to the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

● CPR Retirees, Crystal Garden, 2 p.m.

● Dr. M. H. Scargill of the University of Victoria will address the Administrative Management Society, Pacific Club, 5:30 p.m.

● Victoria branch, Institute of Power Engineers, B.C. Hydro Building, Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

● Britannia branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, 1616 Blanshard, 7:45 p.m.

● Victoria British Israel Association, Newstead Hall, 7:45 p.m.

● Rev. Howard Turpin will speak to the Foster Parents Committee of the Family and Children's Service, St. John Ambulance Hall, 8 p.m.

● South Vancouver Island Rangers, clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Replica Planned Of Mammoth

SASKATOON (CP) — Replica of the site and location of the bones of a 10,000-year-old mammoth discovered at Kyle, Sask., will be reconstructed at the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History, museum director F. G. Bard said Monday.

Canadian's Swan Lake Gets Mixed Reviews

LONDON (CP) — Canadian ballerina Lynn Seymour receives mixed reviews for her performance in a Royal Ballet production of *Swan Lake*.

The critic for The Times says the 25-year-old Vancouver dancer gives validity to the classical ballet cliché that all ballerinas are primarily either an Odette or an Odile.

"Her Odette was among the most deeply felt in living memory but her Odile seemed barely adequate."

James Kennedy in the Manchester Guardian says Miss Seymour did magnificently in her interpretation of Odette.

"The exquisite, quite extraordinary softness and continuity of her classical movement was never more evident."

Clive Barnes in The Daily Express says: "When she was good, dancing the swan queen Odette, she was as good as they come. But as the evil enchantress she missed out."

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Essondale Mental Hospital

Seventy Prisoners Move To New Security Wing

Seventy prisoners undergoing treatment at the provincial mental hospital at Essondale will be transferred today to what officials term a new maximum security wing.

Health Minister Eric Martin said the move will make it possible for the rest of Essondale to "become virtually an open hospital" with patients not locked in and being treated much the same as those in a general hospital.

The new wing is located in

MAXIMUM SECURITY

Both hospital superintendent Dr. B. F. Bryson and head of mental health services Dr. A. E. Davidson said the term "maximum security" used in the official announcement did not mean the equivalent in a jail.

But the Riverside unit will keep all prisoners together under improved security, and at the same time permit better standards of care and treatment, officials said.

Security arrangements for prisoners undergoing treatment in Essondale were sharply criticized after the recent escape of Larry Kanester, sentenced to 20 years for raping two Victoria co-eds.

NOT INVOLVED

Kanester is not involved in today's move because he was returned in Oakalla after surrendering to police.

The Riverside unit has been

fitted with special locks, and any inmate must pass through two sets of locked doors in order to get from the ward to the outside.

The building is surrounded by a 12-foot fence topped with barbed wire. The fenced area will be used as an "airing yard" for prisoners, officials said.

PATIENT REDUCTION

They said planning for the new unit has been under way for several months, but construction had not begun at the time of the Kanester escape.

Mr. Martin said the hospital

staff "for some time" has recognized the need for new security facilities, but it was only made possible by a recent reduction in the number of patients.

First obligation of the medical staff assigned to the new unit will be that of treatment, the minister said. He added there is a secondary obligation to keep prisoners under confinement.

Besides having two locked wards, the Riverside unit will have an open ward for treatment of alcoholics. Accommodation in locked wards at present is for 100.

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Love Advertisement Proves Potent

RINGWOOD, England (UPI)—Two girls who included their telephone number with an advertisement "Love Is My Profession" to promote the film by that name for a charity fund were shocked by the heavy response.

"We never realized there were so many dirty minds about," they said.

Union, Cabinet Plan Britannia Talks

The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) will meet with the provincial cabinet shortly to discuss the closure of Britannia Beach copper mine.

A government spokesman said Monday the talks will take the place of the union's annual meeting with the cabinet. Date of the meeting has not yet been set but it is expected to be held this month.

Victorians Win Bridge Honors

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bridge players from Victoria and Vancouver made a clean sweep in the American contract bridge championships here during the weekend.

More than 1,300 people entered the three-day tournament, which ended Sunday.

Results included:

Men's pairs—Tony Marsh, Victoria, and Leo Steil, Vancouver.

Open pairs—Cam Wallace and Eric Goodwin, Victoria.

Mixed pairs—Ron Borg and Velma Acres, Victoria.

Women's pairs—Joan Johnson and Audrey Jones, Vancouver.

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Courtroom Parade

Liquor Store Clerk Acquitted Of Selling Beer to Minor

A liquor store employee was found not guilty Monday in city magistrate's court of selling liquor to a person "apparently under the age of 21."

Magistrate J. A. Byers read his judgment, written since he heard evidence in the case against James Taylor, 1732 Kingsberry, last week.

The charge arose from an incident Sept. 1 in which the liquor clerk sold a case of beer to an 18-year-old youth who used another man's birth certificate as identification.

The youth was arrested by policemen from a passing cruiser car as he left the Humboldt Street store.

Mr. Taylor was identified by the youth as the clerk who sold him the beer.

In his defence earlier, conducted by Lloyd McKenzie, the accused had described his actions.

He said he had demanded identification from the youth, received the birth certificate, and was promptly and correctly answered by the counter-fet customer as to the date of birth on the document.

"The accused discharged the burden which lay upon him to

take precaution not to sell liquor to a minor," said the magistrate.

A 21-year-old mother who returned voluntarily from New York City to face a charge for breach of recognizance was remanded until Nov. 23 for sentence. A pre-sentence report was ordered prepared in the one-week interval.

Sharon A. MacKenzie, 1353 Pandora, returned to Victoria in order to make a home for her two-year-old son and her husband, defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood told Magistrate Byers.

The woman, whose child is being cared for in Toronto, was remanded in custody.

She is to be sentenced for breaking a November, 1963, order to report moves and changes to a probation officer.

A youth who cashed three forged cheques for about \$110 Nov. 5 and gave a different address on each, pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court to three counts of uttering a forged document.

When Keith Mullaly told Magistrate Byers he was not aware

of the cheques, written by a juvenile girl, were forged, prosecutor Peter Birkett and the court agreed he should not be pleading guilty.

Asked whether he wished to change his plea, he declined and asked for the guilty plea to be accepted.

Mullaly was remanded for a pre-sentence report until Nov. 23 after he told the court he had been unable to find work to support his wife and child because of illness and a work shortage.

In Saanich court Wayne Butterfield, 18, of 550 Tulip Street, changed his plea to guilty on two charges that arose from a Halloween scuffle with police.

The bearded youth was charged with causing a disturbance and obstructing Saanich police constable Gary Cleland. A scuffle broke out as police investigated a report of a dis-

turbance at a Halloween bonfire near Grange and Roy.

The constable testified Butterfield swore loudly at him, prevented him temporarily from searching a car, and at one point "grabbed" the policeman.

Mr. Gatehouse told the court this was a first offence for the youth and that the actions were out of keeping of his normal character.

Prosecutor Kenneth Murphy said the incident was a case of mob hysteria which could easily have led to more serious consequences.

David Verge, 18, of 920 Arundel, arrested the same night and facing four charges including two of assault and one each of causing a disturbance by swearing and being a minor in possession of liquor, will appear today at 2:15 p.m. for trial.

Defence counsel Gatehouse told the Crown he had withdrawn from the case.

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The dream began two years ago when volunteer workers started construction of the multi-purpose hall which has become a symbol of community co-operation.

The opening ceremonies, scheduled for 8 p.m., will highlight the Silver Bell Carnival

which begins at 7 p.m. There will be games of bingo, musical entertainment and refreshments will be served. The carnival is open to the public.

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King Fisherman

If Entry Not In Now It's Too Late for 1964

No more entry forms will be accepted for the 10th edition of The King Fisherman Contest which ended Oct. 31.

If any weigh-in stations are still holding completed entry forms it is too late for them to be included in the contest.

INTO BARREL

This week all entries, represented by numbered tickets, will be placed in a big barrel. The barrel will be whirled and winning hidden weight tickets will be drawn by Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

Big winners will be named Sunday and they will win an all-expenses-paid trip for two to New Zealand with a week in that country as guests of the New Zealand government travel bureau, a Vancouver Island Helicopters weekend camping-fishing trip for two, or a 12-foot aluminum ear-top boat.

\$347,000 Deal

Courthouse Contract Approved

Satisfied that everything was in good order, city aldermen gave the police commission the green light on the new Centennial Square police station-courthouse complex on Monday.

The commission will sign a \$347,000 deal with Farmer Construction Company and work on the new building will begin at once.

The decision followed a meeting at city hall Monday at which the commission was present along with the architect who drew up the plans for the building.

CHANGES EXPLAINED

The meeting was ordered at the last city council meeting when aldermen said they wanted to know more about alterations made in plans to bring the contract price down the \$150,000 by which it exceeded estimates when tenders were originally opened for the building.

Architect Donald Wagg explained the changes Monday.

Elevator machinery and two screening walls around the outside of the building had been omitted, he said.

SHARP RESPONSE

Concrete block was used instead of facing brick in some cases and ceilings had been modified. Floor covering had been changed or eliminated and changes made in the heating system.

Further questions elicited a sharp response from Mayor R. B. Wilson.

"Why do we have a police commission if council is going to go into every nook and cranny of these plans?" he asked.

WEEKS ON DRAWINGS

"The police commission has spent weeks on these drawings and I think it is a reflection on that body if we are going to go all over them again."

No reflection was intended, said Ald. A. W. Toome. Ald. Geoffrey Edgell said he was quite satisfied.

The necessary motion then was passed.

False Alarm At Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP)—A false alarm turned in by a four-year-old girl brought firemen racing to St. Paul's Hospital here during visiting hours Sunday. Officials said the girl had been left unattended in the hospital's reception area while her parents visited a patient.

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Bennett, Aides Going To Douglas Day Rites

LANGLEY (CP)—Premier Bennett and at least seven of his cabinet ministers will attend the 18th annual Douglas Day ceremonies Thursday at old Fort Langley, 20 miles east of Vancouver.

James Douglas, first governor of the crown colony of British Columbia, was sworn into office at the old fort.

Last entries:
Lake Trout
Lakeside Store, Prospect Lake
Terence Marson, 602 Trutch;
1:7, Prospect Lake, fly.

Paul Nielsen, 137 Goward;
1:6, 1:1, Prospect Lake, fly.
Strathcona Park Lodge
Gordon Wilson, 1040 Craig;
flower; 1:5, 1:4, 1:3, Upper
Campbell Lake, troll and worm.

Last Adjudicators Named

Miss Dorothy Davies has been named adjudicator for speech arts and Miss Rose Hill adjudicator for dancing to complete the roster of judges for the Victoria Music Festival next spring.

Miss Davies is well known in B.C. theatrical circles. Miss Hill is from Hamilton, Ont. and has had experience in physical education and dancing in England and Canada.

The coming music festival will be held in the halls of First United and St. John's Anglican churches, which have better parking facilities than the Kirk Hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church where the festival has been held in previous years.

Some sections of the festival will be held in Central Junior High School.
The syllabus for the festival

is now available at Western Music, Porter Music Studio and Hall and Fairfield Music Centre.

Coastal Survey

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI)—The Canadian oceanographic ship Baffin Monday sailed on a month-long survey of Atlantic coastal waters to be conducted jointly by Canada and the United States.



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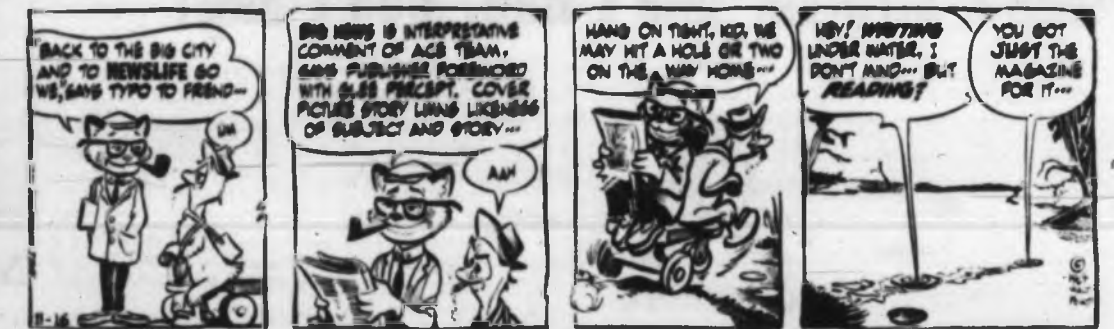
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Garden Notes

How to Make Compost

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In a recent column we discussed the making of compost—a kind of homemade manure or soil conditioner from a pile of autumn leaves raked up off the lawn. I outlined a simple basic method for rotting down the leaves; today I would like to elaborate a bit.

First, it is a mistake to think that only leaves can be used in a compost heap. Any organic matter can go into the heap, and as a matter of fact, the greater variety of materials used, the better will be the resulting compost. You can add lawn mowings, pea and bean vines, carrot tops and potato peelings from the kitchen, meat scraps, egg shells, and even the dust and fluff from the vacuum cleaner.

One common mistake, though, is to keep on adding fresh material to the same heap indefinitely, putting more on as the heap shrinks. In this way, when the time comes to use the compost, some of it will be too fresh and some too well rotted. It is better to make a clean cut-off when the heap reaches a reasonable size, and

start another with any further material, that comes to hand. Then the first heap will rot down evenly and all of it will be ready for use at the same time.

One worthwhile refinement is the use of an accelerator in the heap to speed up the fermentation of the waste materials; this is something like adding yeast to fruit juice and sugar in the making of wine. There are several of these compost accelerators available in the garden shops and from catalogue seedsmen. One English preparation is called Fertosan—I understand it is an inoculant for introducing the right kind of bacteria into the heap. Another preparation, originally English but now being manufactured on Vancouver Island, is Alginure Compost Activator, made from seaweed, and it is claimed that a two-lb. tin, costing 88 cents, is enough to make one ton of ripe compost.

I heard a most interesting report recently from an experimental operation in B.C. comparing these and other compost accelerators. It was found that the use of BOTH Fertosan

and Alginure gave better results than either one used separately. Apparently the hormones and auxins and trace minerals in the seaweed product complemented and reinforced the work of the bacteria in the Fertosan.

Another useful trick is to cover the heap, once it is fully made, with a big sheet of black plastic. Just as with a manure pile in the open, much of the goodness in a compost heap can be leached away by winter rains; the plastic covering maintains the heap in an evenly moist condition without the materials ever becoming sodden. Clear plastic is better than nothing, but black plastic traps and conserves heat in the heap and tends to keep it working even through frosty weather.

Manure can be a very valuable addition to any compost heap, and unlike manure for the garden, it needn't be well rotted. In fact, the fresher it is, the more heat it will contribute to the heap, along with nutrients, hormones, enzymes and animal glandular products most valuable for healthy plant growth. Any kind of manure can be added—horse, cow, sheep, pig or fowl.

ART BUCHWALD Listens In to the Hot Line

'Hello, Tovarich, It's Nik'

WASHINGTON—With all their efficiency the one thing the Soviets forgot to do was take out Khrushchev's hot line to the White House. It will probably be denied but the other night the hot line rang and Khrushchev was on it.

"Hello, Tovarich, it's Nik," a voice whispered when President Johnson answered the phone.

"Howdy, Mr. Khrushchev. How's everything?"

"Sh, sh, sh, not so loud. They may be listening outside the door. Congratulations on your election."

"Well, thanks very much."

"I imagine you have a lot of jobs open, Tovarich?"

"Well, yes. There are a few appointments I have to make."

"You couldn't use a good Russian expert, could you?"

"I hadn't thought about it. Did you have anybody in mind?"

"Me."

"Gosh, Mr. Khrushchev, that's nice of you to offer, but I don't think I could get you a security clearance. Don't forget you once said you'd bury us, and it's probably in your FBI file."

"I was misquoted, by state controlled Communist press."

"Mr. K," whispered, "I could make a good Russian expert. I know everything I did wrong in the last 12 years."

"It isn't just the bury us line that would cause trouble. But remember when you took your shoe off at the United Nations?"

Well, the Security people would probably think you were unstable. They take that kind of thing into consideration."

Tovarich, I swear on Das Kapital the only reason I took my shoe off was because it was too tight. I can say this now. Russian shoes are not very good."

"I'd like to help you, Mr. Khrushchev, but we've got too many Russian experts as it is, and I've got an economy drive on. I don't know how I could justify it."

"What about the Department of Agriculture? I'm tops in farming. I could be in charge of collective farms."

"We don't have any collective farms, Mr. Khrushchev."

"I could start some for you."

he begged.

"I don't think that would work."

"Is there anything open at Disneyland?"

"I could check for you, but you know that's not a government-owned project."

"Tovarich, I don't like to beg, but I need a job badly. Could I be a senator from New York State?"

"We already have one from Massachusetts," the president

replied. "Even if there was an opening I'm afraid if you ran they would bring up the carpet-bagger issue again."

"There must be something for me to do. Perhaps advertising testimonials. I could be the one who uses greasy kid stuff on his hair."

"I couldn't help you there."

"Maybe baseball czar?" Nikita said.

"Baseball is America's national pastime. I'm not sure they'd want a Russian to head it up."

"There must be something, Mr. President. After all I did for America these past few years."

"Well, I did hear they were looking for someone to take over the Republican National Committee."

"Wonderful! But wouldn't they object because of my background?"

"It wouldn't bother me."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

The Girl in the Middle

NEW YORK (NANA)—Leslie Caron's estranged husband, British stage director Peter Hall, has withdrawn his divorce suit in the London courts. It sounds like trouble on the horizon, what with Leslie still being so much enamored of Warren Beatty who was named as co-respondent in Hall's original suit. All this adds up to why Leslie is now in London, still hoping she can get her divorce without too much fuss or publicity.

Hawaii will be made in Norway. The first part of it, that is. And I wonder who thought up that stretch of geography? The rest of the James Michener story will be filmed in Hawaii. Well, that's a relief.

Producer Hal Wallis is sure that the recently ailing John Wayne will be fine and dandy and in good shape to report for his Sons of Katie Elder film with Dean Martin in January. Hal has wanted to make this story for a long time. But waited until he had the two stars who are exactly right.

Liz gave a bit, and Richard gave a bit, and now it seems certain that the Burtons will costar in the movie version of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, in Dublin. Richard's Spy Who Came In From The Cold, will go first I believe. After the Christmas vacation in Switzerland.

When George Cukor was asked, "Why are you planning another version of Romeo and Juliet?" He replied,

"Because now I can correct the mistakes I made, in the first—with Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and John Barrymore—circa 1936. Audrey Hepburn is the Juliet this time around. George wants Terence Stamp for Romeo. Terence is thinking it over, while rehearsing in New York for his Cockney comedy, Alfie. If he is well received, Terence will also star in the movie."

Jul St. John was dining with fur man Mike Forrest when the news reached her of first husband Lance Reventlow's marriage to mouseketeer Cheryl Holdridge. What do you say on such an occasion? Why, you wish them the best of luck, no matter what goes on inside your mind. Talking of previous husbands, Ginger Rogers might like to know that one of her early ones, ex-marine Jack Briggs, handsome as ever, is now running a gift shop on Park Avenue. Just about the prettiest girl in New York, is Catherine Millaire, the 20-year-old daughter of the Duchess of Bedford. So where is her most ardent admirer, George Hamilton?

Elizabeth Ashley's salary for co-starring with George Peppard in The Third Day is well in the six figures. It pays hardly for the \$35,000 she borrowed to get out of her barefoot in the Park Broadway bid, to join George in London where he has just about finished his Operation Crossbow with Sophia Loren. Elizabeth makes no secret about her feeling for George. But she is just as candid about why she will not marry him until she is absolutely sure it will work. Actually, the only way to find out if a marriage will work, is to get married.

'Come On In, the Sharks Won't Bite'

"Come on back in," said the boat captain pulling off his face mask. "These sharks won't bite you. They're just curious."

"Maybe they're curious to know how I taste," I said.

The speedboat rocked gently on the blue crystal water in the British Virgin Islands. It had nice high sides and I intended to stay right in it.

The bow of the wrecked passenger ship Rocus rose from the surface. A few sleepy pelicans perched on the rusting wreckage. There were some whipped cream clouds on the horizon. And down in that water, with all those big sharp teeth

oh, oh!

"With a shark," said Paul West "you want to swim right at him. In the ocean anything that swims at you is going to take a bite out of you. The shark thinks you are going to bite him. So he swims away."

West had also yelled at them. Underwater. "It irritates them," he said.

The fiberglass speedboat rocked like a cradle on the blue water. I opened a beer and thought, if this isn't the ever-loving end, I should be out on this killer reef with a guy who irritates sharks.

"That biggest one was about eight feet," said West casually. "Now I saw a lot of barracuda on the other side coming toward us. But barracuda don't bother you."

"What do they have all those teeth for then?" I asked suspiciously.

In 1738, the Spanish warship La Victoria came sailing this way, her holds stuffed with nearly \$2,000,000 in gold and her crew chanting hymns.

She struck the reef—it is hardly deeper than the deep end of a swimming pool here. There is no record of any salvage. With those sharks, who needs \$2,000,000?

STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard From British Virgin Islands

He makes his living on Anegada Reef. He shoots fish with a spear gun and sells them to the tourist hotels in the American Virgin Islands.

He hadn't been in the water five minutes before four sharks came right up to see what was for dinner.

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The Rocus with her bow out of water struck in 1929.

"You ought to look at this," said West. "You can see the engine room—just like in a movie of underwater wrecks. There's a lot of bones on the bottom here, too."

"Right now," I said, "I would not get into a bathtub."

West said it was the closest skin diving water in the world. True. You can look down 20 feet, the light filtering greenly to the white sand and coral.

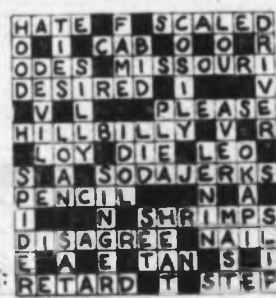
In some six hours, we had laid over two antique wrecks. Cannons were spilled on heaps of cannon balls. Brass hoops that bound great masts lay on piles of stone ballast.

A great anchor, about eight feet long, lay tilted against a coral head.

From the markings on one cannon, we figured it was a British naval gun. Made sometime in the 1600s. The anchor on the other wreck looks like the hand-forged anchors used on Spanish ships of the 17th century.

It was later reported that I set a world swimming record when West said, "Shark!" This is not true. I simply rose to my feet and walked briskly to the boat. On the water.

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword



Interest Payments Delayed

City Mortgage Company In Financial Difficulty



Smith

By BOB DONAHUE

A city mortgage company, headed by Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith, is in financial trouble, it was learned Monday.

A meeting of shareholders in Commonwealth Mortgage Corporation Ltd. was adjourned for two weeks Monday so the exact

amount of money in jeopardy could be determined.

The money involved is said to be interest payments to debenture holders which have been delayed for 60 days.

POPPYCOCK

Mr. Smith denied the reason for the delay was because money from Commonwealth had been invested in other companies he controls. "It's poppycock. It's not true," he said.

At the meeting Monday in the Royal Trust Building, some concern was expressed over high-rise apartments and other building developments in Prince George.

Mr. Smith, although not a major shareholder in the company, has been retained as president.

MONEY INVESTED

He said: "I don't think I own one share in that company, but I do have a lot of money invested in it, in loans to the company and otherwise. A lot of money of mine is in jeopardy, too."

Mr. Smith declined to say who the major shareholder of the

company is at the present time. "I don't know whether the shareholders want to publicize this now, but I'm not prepared to say who the major shareholder is," Mr. Smith said.

"The company has been having a problem the past few months. We don't know how much money is involved until we can analyze the amount of monies in jeopardy. We are going to wait two weeks to see if other problems turn up."

SEVERAL OFFERS

"It is my impression nobody will lose money—at least I hope so," said Mr. Smith.

"We have several offers to make to the shareholders at the next meeting."

"Other large companies have deferred interest payments to debenture holders. Some have offered stock in the company in lieu of the interest payment."

DETRACTORS

Mr. Smith said during the past few months someone has been telephoning his associates and detracting from their association with him.

"It's a lot of political work by ambitious people," he said.

Under a recent merger, Mr. Smith was named head of five local companies.

Mrs. A. P. Best

City Native Buried In Seattle

Funeral service was held Monday in Seattle, Wash., for Mrs. Archibald P. Best, 68, a native of Victoria.

She received her education and training as a nurse here. During the Second World War she served as a captain in the Canadian Army Medical Corps in the South African campaign.

NURSE IN SEATTLE

She was a member of the Co-Arts, an organization of artists and painters, and was a member of the Washington State Nursing Association. Since leaving Victoria 11 years ago, she was a nurse at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

She is survived by her husband and brother, Dr. Reginald Christie of Courtenay.

Esquimalt To Vote

Esquimalt ratepayers will decide Dec. 12 whether View Royal panhandle, between Craigflower and the Gorge, west of Garthland, will be taken into the municipality.

A petition has already been circulated by panhandle residents and three-fifths of resident signatures obtained.

Credit Unions Plan Dinner

The Credit Unions chapter in Greater Victoria will hold its annual CUNA mutual policy owner's dinner in the Glenshiel Hotel, 606 Douglas, at 6:15 p.m., Dec. 4. Keynote speaker M. J. Rogers will discuss the future of the movement.



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Victoria Man

Inquest Today For Hunter

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—An inquest opens here tonight into the death of a 24-year-old Victoria man who was shot south of here Sunday afternoon.

Jean James Peakman, 1170 Palmer, was pronounced dead on arrival at King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan two hours after the incident.

Police said Mr. Peakman and companion, Gerrit Mol, 32, of 5307 Fairholme, in West Saanich, were hunting in the Martin's Gulch area.

TARGET SHOOTING

When they did not spot any deer, the two men decided to practice target shooting. After one shot each at a tin can, neither could decide who had put the one hole in the can and decided to try again.

The accident occurred while they were walking back to the firing line. Mr. Peakman was walking in front of Mr. Mol when the latter's rifle accidentally discharged. The bullet hit Mr. Peakman in the right side above the waist.

COULDN'T HELP

Mr. Mol saw he could do nothing to assist his companion and ran to the car, but there was no key in the ignition. He then ran down the road where he met prospector Robert Copeman, 556 Ker.

The two men returned to the injured hunter and took him to the hospital.

Mr. Peakman, who was married and had two children, worked as a digger operator for

Robbery Preceded By Vicious Beating

A vicious beating by two men of a Victoria businessman late Saturday night was followed by a break-in at the victim's business premises.

A fractured skull and a series of gashes requiring 56 stitches were suffered by Abe Wise, 2945 Quadra, manager of Broad-Johnson Trading Centre, 617 Johnson.

RINGS, WATCHES

Mr. Wise was attacked by the men as he opened the door to his suite. They thrust him aside,



Speaker

President of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Dr. George F. Wright will address the Vancouver Island section of the institute in Royal Roads at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A professor of organic chemistry, he is known for wartime research on the explosive RDX.

Esquimalt Hiring Six Men

Six more men will be hired for Esquimalt's 16-member combined police-fire department, council decided last night.

Expansion of the municipality's emergency forces will cost the taxpayers about \$32,000 more a year, council was advised.

Four Young Fugitives

Accident, Police Dog Combine in Capture

A highway accident and a police dog combined Sunday to end a brief period of freedom for four Brannan Lake school inmates.

The Saanich tracking dog Rex flushed the last of four juvenile fugitives out of the brush

Hamilton Rites Held Here

Funeral services were held Monday in Sands' Victoria chapel for Style Brown Hamilton, a former Nanaimo, Victoria and Duncan resident who died recently in his Cumberland home after a long illness.

Born in Nanaimo 67 years ago, he entered provincial government service in Victoria in 1920 after losing a leg while serving with the army in France in 1917.

He served as government agent or chief clerk in Cumberland, Duncan, Greenwood, Fernie, Penticton and Nelson.

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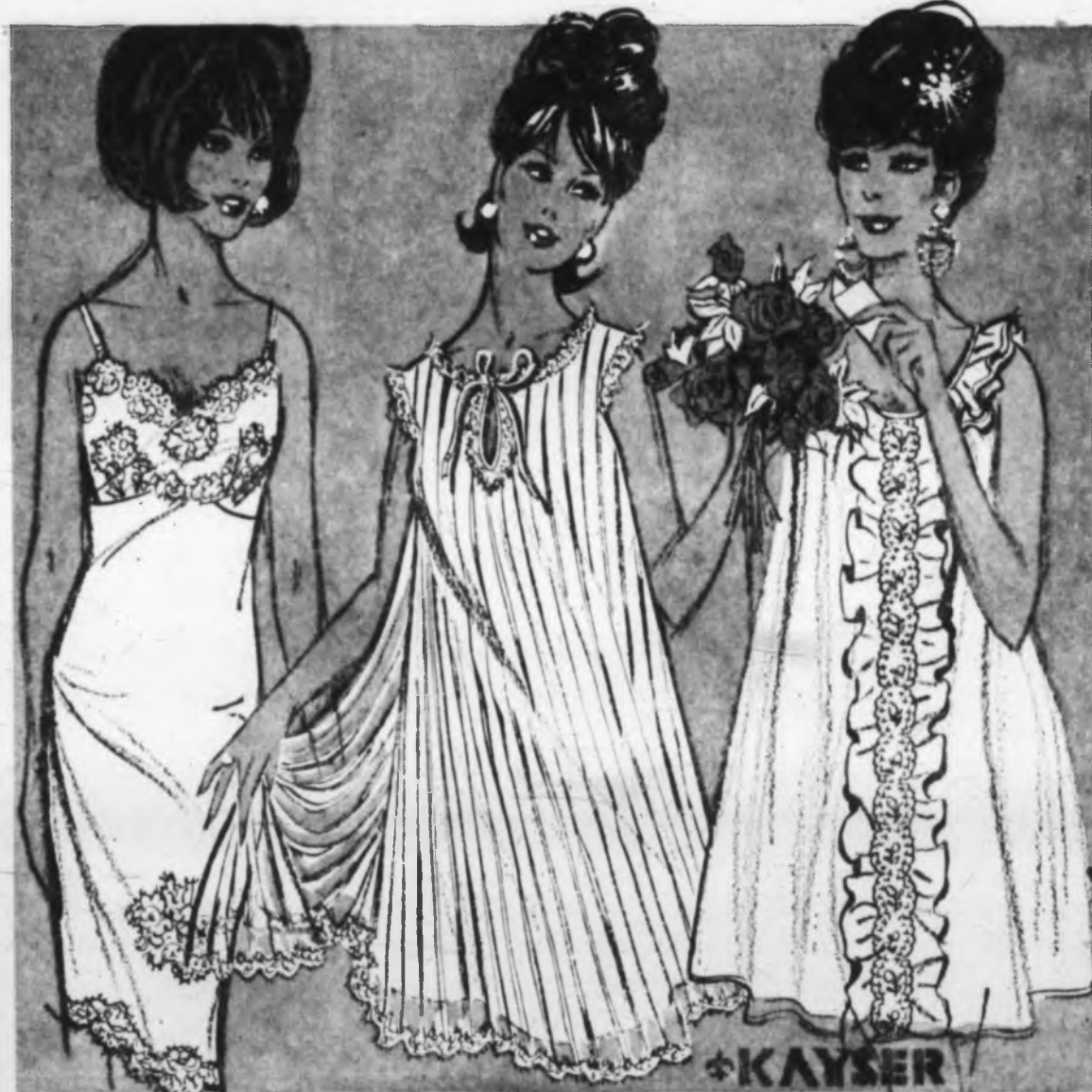
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Lingerie by Kayser, the Most Luxurious

Fair Lady slips gleam in smooth "Sattilene"!

Delicate lace scallops the neckline and hemline of this gleaming Antron "Sattilene" beauty from the "Fair Lady" collection. For that luxury you love, the bodice is richly frosted with lace blossoms, while a motif of the same lace is gracefully applied to the skirt. Average 32-38; Short 30-34. **6.95**
White and pink pearl.

Fair Lady 1/2 Slips—Hand cut lace scallops the hemline and edges the slit of this glamorous Antron Sattilene slip. Lacy blossoms are appliqued to the skirt for added beauty. White and white sand. **4.95** S.M.L.

Chiffon Shift Gowns for Feminine Fascination!

A parade of pleats make this gorgeous gown a delightful addition to your collection. Flattering shift gown of pleated chiffon over sheer has dainty valance ruffles to accent the peek-a-boo neckline and sleeve hole as well as to edge the hemline. You'll look your loveliest whether you choose black or wisteria. S.M.L. **14.95**

Full Length Italian Gowns—Here's a lovely, full length Empire style gown by Kayser. Gossamer chiffon over nylon tulle is styled with a high bodice accentuated with satin piping that extends to sash the gown. Divine in either surf blue or shell pink. **12.95** Sizes 32-38.

Rosebuds and embroidery trim Young Ideas nylon shift gown

The sweetest gowns by Kayser feature all the pretty, feminine things you love: dainty ruffled chiffon at the neckline, dainty rosebuds and scalloped embroidery. Shift has a scooped neckline accentuated with a bow and a double ruffle of chiffon fluffed round it. Pink, pearl, Caribe blue. Petite. **8.95** Small and medium.

Silk 'n Touch Shift Gown—"Royale"—a flowing A-line shift features lace at the yoke and at the tiny sleeves. Hand-cut blossoms applique accentuates the neckline, and the pockets of the gowns are smothered in frothings of lace for a look of complete femininity. Pink pearl. **10.95** Caribe blue. S.M.L.

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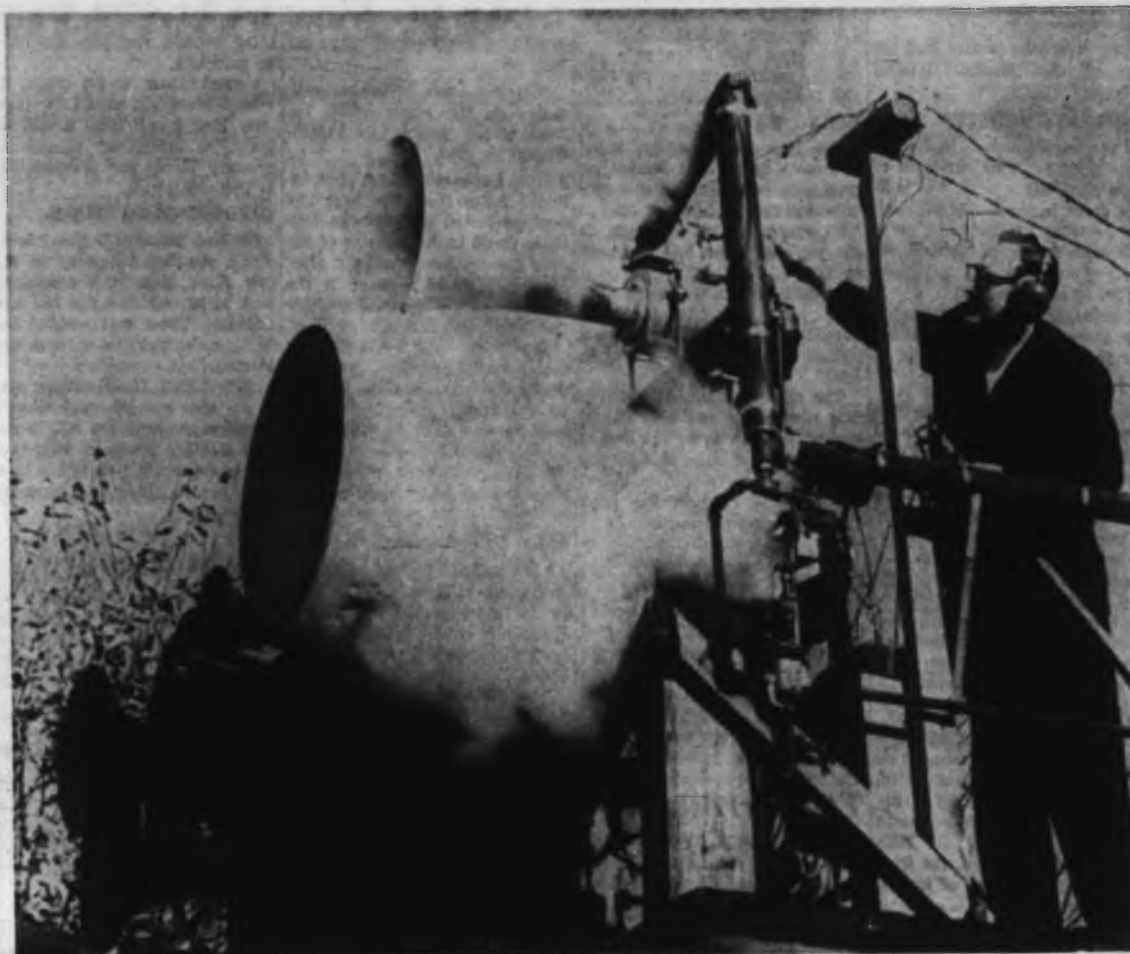
It Is No Secret—To Neighbors

SOMEWHERE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND — Victorian Robert Swanson wants the location of his hobby kept secret, but everybody for miles around knows when he's working.

Chief inspecting engineer for the provincial commercial transport department, he started the hobby in 1951 on one of Crown's Zellerbach's Island tree farms. Now he has the only whistle and horn testing station in Canada.

Mr. Swanson fears publication of the locale would bring vandals who would undo the work of thousands of hours. But the secret is hard to keep, especially when the loudest of his steam whistles can be heard 40 miles away.

He tries to make his inventions "sweet" to the ear, but loud—and it works. A lot of ocean-going ships use his whistles and most of the major railways in Canada and the U.S. outfit their diesel trains with Swanson-invented whistles and horns.



Steam whistle inventor Swanson needs earmuff protection

Squeeze on Russia

U.S. Withholds UN Assistance

Canada Fears Clash

OTTAWA (CP)—In the capital's view, the United States and Russia are steering a collision course in the United Nations with neither being prepared to deviate one degree from its present path.

Informants said Monday it is feared here that the U.S. refusal to make its annual technical aid pledge to the UN at this time will alienate the so-called neutralists among the UN membership.

The support of the neutralists would be needed in the coming showdown over the application of Article 19 of the UN charter.

FRANCE TOO

Under this article, Russia and, in January, France face loss of their votes in the General Assembly for not paying their assessed shares of UN peace-keeping costs.

External Affairs Minister Martin has said repeatedly that Canada regards the application of Article 19 as automatic.

DUCK PAYMENT

If Russia still refuses to help pay for UN peace-keeping but remains its assembly vote, Canada's initiative in promoting more efficient peace-keeping missions may fall to the ground, diplomatic sources said.

Such an occurrence would allow every UN member to duck peace-keeping assessments.

John D. Protests Removal of Queen

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker protested Monday night against a citizenship department directive to citizenship courts ordering removal of the Queen's portrait from the courtroom.

"I protest most strongly this attitude of mind of the present government," Mr. Diefenbaker told a hastily-summoned press conference. He said he plans to

Plane Dead Recovered

VANCOUVER (UPI)—An air force diver has recovered the bodies of three unidentified men from the wreckage of a light aircraft that took off Sunday from Oskwikeo Lake, 50 miles north.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States Monday formally carried out a plan to withhold its pledge for UN technical assistance pending settlement of the crisis over peace-keeping assessments.

Britain also withheld its pledge, but a spokesman said the action was based on purely technical considerations connected with Britain's change of government. The Americans in effect are refusing to put up voluntary aid money until Russia and France pay overdue peace-keeping levies.

Canada went ahead with its pledge. Ambassador Paul Tremblay said his delegation was acting "because of our confidence that the financial difficulties in other sectors of United Nations activities will be equitably resolved," and because it believed the aid programs should be maintained.

SAME AMOUNT

The Canadian pledge totalled \$7,325,000—the same amount it put up for this year's programs and \$2,500,000 more than it contributed for last year's operations.

Of the total, \$5,000,000 will be allocated for the UN special fund and \$2,325,000 for the Expanded Program of Technical

Assistance. The two agencies both deal with technical aid to underdeveloped countries and may be merged this year.

Canada, along with Japan and Italy, had asked for postponement of Monday's pledging conference in case it might result in clashes over the peace-keeping issue that would endanger chances of a settlement.

SOVIET TECHNICIANS

But there were only mild and indirect references to the larger issue during the session.

Soviet delegate Nikolai Fedorenko announced a pledge identical with this year's contribution: 2,700,000 rubles, equivalent to \$3,000,000. He said it would be subject to the same restrictions as this year's pledge, meaning that it could be used only to pay Soviet technicians.

Fedorenko's only reference to the peace-keeping issue was that his country supported UN operations "carried out in accordance with the charter."

Nickel Fare On Trial

WINNIPEG (CP)—A special five-cent bus ride is being provided on parts of Portage Avenue and Main Street in downtown Winnipeg.

A spokesman for the Greater Winnipeg transit department said the five-cent fare will be tried for three months. The regular fare is 15 cents.

The move hopefully will encourage downtown bus use and possibly cut into transit deficits.

The route involved is about one mile—between Balmoral and Market Streets.

Redistribution Bill Given Final Reading

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's redistribution bill, which will pave the way for wholesale changes in Canada's electoral boundaries, was given third and final reading in the Commons Monday.

The bill had been before the House since April, snagged on two contentious points that were settled with unexpected speed last week when the measure breezed through to its final stage.

COMMISSIONS

Under the bill, 10 representation commissions will be set up—one in each province. They would redraw the riding boundaries in such a way that the number of electors would be within 25 per cent of an average obtained by considering the number of voters and the number of seats in the province. This 25-per-cent tolerance figure was one of the contentious points. The bill originally said 20 per cent, some members sug-

gested 30 per cent, and the Commons compromised at 25 per cent.

The other contentious point concerned the appointments to the 10 commissions. The original bill said the prime minister and leader of the opposition would each appoint a member to the four-member boards.

AMENDMENT

The New Democratic Party objected to this and the House later accepted an amendment that the Speaker name the two members. The third member, the chairman, will be appointed by the chief justice in each province and Nelson Castonguay, federal representation commissioner, will sit on each commission as the fourth member.

Before the measure was given final approval Monday, some opposition members rose with some final words of advice to the proposed commissions.

Jack Bigg (PC—Athabasca) said the commissions should take a realistic approach to the

problems of members who must tour their ridings. He said Hugh Horner (PC—Jasper-Edson) had to travel 100 miles through Athabasca riding to visit remote parts of his own district.

J. Ernest Pascoe (PC—Moose Jaw-Lake Centre) objected to the fact that Saskatchewan stands to lose four of its 17 seats under the representation-by-population formula.

Rail Men To Get Layoff Pay

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of the major Canadian railways and the 56,000 non-operating employees signed a labor agreement Monday to provide payments for those laid off because of automation and technical progress.

The signing followed two years of negotiations, during which a \$3,000,000 fund has accumulated from contributions by the railways.

Under the plan employees with seven years or more of seniority are to receive payments of \$12 a week if they are laid off.

The payments begin after a 30-day waiting period and continue for as many as 100 weeks.

Syrians Attack

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Syrian forces fired three machinegun bursts Monday at an Israeli motorized patrol seven miles from the South Don settlement. There were no injuries.

Execution Threatened

Congo Rebels Keep Silent On Fate of U.S. Missionary

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Congo rebels announced they planned to execute American medical missionary Dr. Paul

Carlson Monday in Stanleyville, but then fell silent on his fate.

In Washington, State Secretary Dean Rusk called the planned execution "an outrageous violation" of international law.

Rusk asked Kenya's prime minister, Jomo Kenyatta, to try to save Carlson's life. Kenyatta is chairman of an African committee seeking to end the Congo civil war.

The U.S. embassy here said it had no direct word from the rebels.

A Stanleyville broadcast Sunday announced the rebels "agreed in principle to an offer of the United States consul" to negotiate Carlson's fate.

American in Leopoldville.

anxiously awaiting word from the rebels on Carlson, said the negotiation broadcast, when it was reported Monday, offered a glimmer of hope but later they said they were not optimistic.

STAYED WITH PATIENTS

Carlson, 36, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was captured two months ago by the rebels when he refused to leave his Congolese patients.

The rebels charged Carlson with being a major in the U.S. armed forces and a spy. U.S. embassy officials here said they were puzzled by the rebels' offer to negotiate and indicated attempts were being made to make contact with Stanleyville through the International Red Cross.

Third Typhoon Sweeps Sudden South Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI) — Typhoon Kate, with 100 mile an hour winds, hit flood and storm devastated South Viet Nam Monday.

Tropical disturbances Iris and Joan had lashed the hard-pressed nation last week and flooded wide areas with heavy rains that took an estimated 7,000 lives.

The latest storm was aimed at the coastal city of Nhatrang

with a population of 50,000. More than 1,000 Americans are stationed in the city which is the site of the U.S. Army's 8th Field Hospital.

In a separate report, the U.S. Air Force weather central in Tokyo reported another typhoon, Louise, in the making. It said the storm was located in the Palau Islands and was moving northwestward at 11 miles an hour.

No Spring Election Indicated

By ALEC MORRISON

OTTAWA (UPI) — Despite political sabre-rattling by four prominent cabinet ministers this weekend, sources close to the government said Monday a late spring election is not in the offing.

Following speeches by Finance Minister Gordon, Agriculture Minister Hays, Labor Minister MacEachen and Forestry Minister Sauve, parliamentary observers were ac-

tively debating whether the cabinet had given a green light to the calling of a general election in May or June.

Informants admit a difference of opinion in the advisability and desirability of an election at that time does exist in the Liberal caucus. The division lines can be drawn, in virtually all cases, along the lines of age, experience and political seniority.

The senior cabinet ministers,

including such parliamentary veterans as External Affairs Minister Martin, Transport Minister Pickersgill and Privy Council President McRath, have little appetite for an election next year. They prefer to wait until 1966 when electoral redistribution will be in effect, Liberal sources said.

Redistribution will undoubtedly favor the government in granting heavier representation to Canada's urban cen-

tres, traditionally Liberal-leaning.

The younger cabinet ministers, backed by many bright young backbenchers, see a golden opportunity for an election in June, 1965. They point out that by then redistribution will be underway, the Canada Pension Plan will have been passed, the national flag issue settled, and possibly a tax cut could be introduced in a spring budget—producing a very attractive list of accomplishments.

Pension Costs To Top Revenue

OTTAWA (CP)—Within 20 years after its inception, the Canada Pension Plan will be costing Canadians more in benefits than it collects in contributions, Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said Monday.

The minister, introducing second reading of the mammoth and complex piece of legislation in the Commons, said the most favorable actuarial forecasts indicate that contributions combined with investment returns cannot keep the pension fund growing beyond 1985.

ECONOMIC ASSUMPTIONS

She said however, that the range of estimates furnished by the chief actuary were based on basic economic assumptions that sought "to guard against the danger of underestimating the possible cost of the plan."

Miss LaMarsh said it is common to all actuarial estimates "that by 1985 income to the plan from contributions, at the 3.6-per-cent rate, will no longer equal the full cost of the pensions being paid.

CONTINUE TO INCREASE

"On some of the projections, the interest on investments will for a time more than fill the gap, so that the fund will continue to increase for part at least of the plan's third decade.

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Wilson Separate Force Rejected

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has rejected any idea of a separate European nuclear deterrent, describing it as a dangerous proposal that would weaken the North Atlantic alliance.

Wilson did not refer specifically to any member of NATO, but observers here believed his remarks Monday night were aimed at French President de Gaulle, whose declared policy is to build a separate independent nuclear force.

Wilson, in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual banquet of the Lord Mayor of London, said:

"We see our purpose in the alliance as being to try to reverse the tendency to separatism . . ."

The prime minister said his speech did not deal in detail with specific issues because Britain is about to start "important negotiations with our allies."

He said: "When these negotiations begin we intend to be ready with a clear statement of our views, and the clear British initiative for which I believe our friends are awaiting."

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Coleman Canada's Best Footballer

MONTREAL (UPI) — Lovell Coleman, the pile-driving full-back who accounted for more than a mile of offence for the Calgary Stampeders this season, today was named Canada's outstanding football player for 1964.

British Columbia Lions was selected as lineman of the year for the second straight season, while Canadian player of the year honors went to Hamilton Tiger-Cat flanker Tommy Grant.

The selections were announced by the Canadian Schenley football awards committee.

Both Brown and Robinson will receive \$1,500 in savings bonds at a presentation dinner in Toronto Nov. 26, two days before the Grey Cup final.

As in the past, the announcer did not reveal that precise voting figures among the 70 ballots cast, split equally between east and west.

Coleman, a Western Michigan graduate who has developed during the past two years into the country's most explosive runner, broke a three-year eastern hold on the main prize. Last year's winner was Ottawa Rough Riders quarterback Russ Jackson, who also took the Canadian player award in an unprecedented double victory.



COLEMAN: top prize



COACH BOURKE: It's ours

900 Hockey Games For Ironman Andy

Andy Heberton, who became in 333 Western Hockey League games with Victoria Cougars one of the most popular performers in Victoria's hockey history, returns to town tonight to reach another milestone in an amazing record of endurance.

When Heberton steps on Memorial Arena ice for his first shift in tonight's game between Victoria Maple Leafs and Portland Buckaroos, he will have played in his 900th consecutive professional hockey game—a record without parallel.

Holder of the National Hockey League record of 630 consecutive games, Heberton started his streak with the Cougars in the 1951/52 season by playing that season's last 45 games.

He played all 70 games in each of the next three seasons for the Cougars and was drafted by New York Rangers after scoring 46 goals and assisting 34 times in the 1954/55 season.

NEVER MISSED

He never missed an NHL game in eight seasons with the Rangers and one with the Bruins to run his streak to 885 games, has played in each of the Buckaroos' first 14 games this season.

Nor is the end anywhere in sight, barring the serious injuries which the honest work

man has escaped in his 15 professional seasons.

Still as valuable as ever for his defensive contributions, Heberton has been picking up points consistently for the Buckaroos and is credited with coach Hal Laycoe as a big factor in getting his club away to a fast start.

Heberton has seven goals and six assists in his first 14 games, and it is quite possible that he will be even more effective now that he has been shifted to the right-wing spot he prefers on a potential line which has Art Jones at centre and Tom McVie at left-wing.

WELL-BALANCED

But that's not the only line the Maple Leafs have to worry about. The well-balanced Portland club has Gerry Goyer centering for Bill Saunders and Arnie Schmutz on another line and appeared to gain in attacking power when centre Larry Leach broke a collar-bone 10 days ago.

That brought Pat Stapleton from his defence post to make the plays for Bob Ertel and Cliff Schmutz, and now Stapleton leads the Buckaroos with six goals and 14 assists.

THIRD CLASH

Tonight's will be the third meeting between the Buckaroos and Maple Leafs and results of the first two indicate it could be still another of those nail-biters which have been a Memorial Arena feature. Buckaroos won both, getting four third-period goals here to win 4-3 and then winning in Portland, 5-4, in overtime.

More is at stake than usual at this stage of the season. Buckaroos, who were dropped back a notch Sunday when Seattle Totems scraped by San Francisco Seals, 5-4, in Seattle, can regain the lead tonight.

As for the Maple Leafs, they badly need two points before embarking on a five-game road

trip which starts Friday in San Francisco. And if someone does not do something about it soon, the Buckaroos and Totems could have the championship race all to themselves.

Game time tonight is 8.



Never Absent

Theatre-TV Doubleheader May Replace Clay Fight

BOSTON (AP)—Plans for a combined Floyd Patterson-George Chuvalo heavyweight elimination and a Joey Giardello-Ruben Carter middleweight

title fight on Dec. 14 may be announced today.

That December doubleheader would actually be a delayed theatre-television replacement for the hernia-postponed Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight championship match.

Cassius and Sonny had been slated for a return extravaganza at Boston Garden last night, but it had to be postponed six months because of Clay's emergency hernia operation at Boston city hospital Friday night.

As 22-year-old Clay continued to recuperate excellently at the hospital Monday, even walking about his room, promoters were busy with the doubleheader replacement.

They were trying to arrange for the two-fight attraction to be staged in the same ring at Boston, Philadelphia or Toronto—or, if necessary, to have the fights originate in different cities for combining on the same TV closed circuit.

Fred Brooks of New York,

president of Sportvision Inc., which lost about \$200,000 because of the Clay-Liston postponement, is eager to stage the Dec. 14 theatre-TV doubleheader because he believes it will prove a big attraction throughout the United States and Canada.

Both Chuvalo of Toronto and ex-champ Patterson of New York are among the World Boxing Association's (WBA) top four contenders and, therefore, are included in the WBA's elimination to determine "a new world champion and a successor to Clay."

The WBA stripped Clay of his title in mid-September when Cassius signed for his return bout with Liston. The WBA claimed Clay's signing meant he was keeping a forbidden pre-fight agreement, "tantamount to a return-bout contract," before he took the title from Liston at Miami Beach last Feb. 25.

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Juveniles War Over 'Grey Cup'

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Redmen and the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League have refused to send the Little Grey Cup east for presentation to Montreal Point St. Charles Leos who defeated Winnipeg Bronco, 20-13, in a game in Winnipeg Sunday.

"That game was not for the national championships," claim Nanaimo Redmen coach Ed Bourke and league president Les Rathy, in reply to a Winnipeg request for the trophy.

Nanaimo won the trophy the last two years and wanted to defend it this year. They haven't won the Island title yet and to do so must knock off Oak Bay Farmer Construction in Victoria's Royal Athletic Park Friday night.

A game between the Island champion and Winnipeg could not be agreed upon this year as Winnipeg claimed suitable dates weren't available. The game was to have been played in Winnipeg.

Last year Winnipeg defeated Montreal before losing to Redmen in the final on Vancouver Island.

For Referee Powers

Apology and Cash

TORONTO (CP)—Eddie Powers, former National Hockey League referee received a public apology and a cash settlement Monday from Montreal Canadiens Hockey Club, Canada's coach, Toe Blake, and the Montreal daily newspaper Montreal-Matin in an out-of-court settlement of a libel and slander suit.

Powers sued Blake, Canadiens and employees of the French language Montreal-Matin on remarks attributed to Blake about the officiating in a Montreal hockey game Jan. 31, 1963. Powers refereed the game, in which Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Canadiens 6-3.

Amount of cash involved in the settlement was undisclosed by agreement between lawyers involved in the settlement, which was reached as the suit was about to be tried before Justice Edson Haines of Ontario Supreme Court.

A statement read in court by Powers' lawyer, Allan Austin, said the settlement involved a retraction of the "defamatory" statement and an apology to Powers by Blake, the Canadiens Hockey Club, Matin reporter Jean-Paul Sarault, sports editor Jacques Beauchamp and Le Matin.

Powers said afterwards that he considered the agreement a "reasonable settlement." He said the settlement involved an agreement to say nothing further about it.

Powers, 46, resigned Feb. 14,

1963, in the middle of his seventh season as an NHL referee, after NHL President Clarence Campbell had fined Blake \$200. Powers blamed insufficient support from Campbell for his resignation.

Powers said Monday "the governors of the NHL have agreed to have a meeting with me within 30 days."

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HOUSTON (AP)—The World Boxing Association has ordered the top four contenders for the heavyweight boxing championship, including Canada's George Chuvalo, to appear in New York Friday to complete negotiations for an elimination tournament, the Houston Post says.

The paper mentioned Houston and Montreal as possible tournament sites.

In a strongly worded letter from Anthony Macaroni, chairman of the WBA championship committee, the contenders were advised either to show up ready to go through with the elimination series, or be dropped from title consideration.

The four contenders, in order of their ranking, are Ernie Terrell of New York, Cleve-

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Three Bowlers Win B.C. Final Berths

Vivian Morgan, Bonita Loo and Leona Peterson will represent the Victoria zone in the provincial women's inter-zone tenpin finals, scheduled for Vancouver this weekend.

They finished in that order after the 20-game Victoria zone roll-off was completed with the final block of five games Sunday night.

Mrs. Morgan protected her lead with a final block of 905 while Mrs. Loo, who had been fourth after the third block on

Saturday, wound up as runner-up with a finishing 941 which was the highest five-game block of the roll-off.

Mrs. Peterson, second after 15 games, just managed to be the third winner with a final block of 803, beating out Frieda Peacock by 17 pins.

Mrs. Morgan finished with 3,505 for her 20 games for a neat 175 average. Mrs. Loo had 3,415 pins and Mrs. Peterson, 3,330.

Complete scores:

Monita Loo	2474	168	201	200	180	184	841	3415
Leona Peterson	2327	132	179	161	148	182	803	3310
Frieda Peacock	2314	148	166	181	181	149	805	3313
Lolly Hughes	2257	144	174	157	204	155	835	3201
Flora Kirker	2476	128	173	184	178	178	812	3288
Joan Lusk	2422	136	164	187	148	181	856	3273
Joan Lusk	2417	178	178	144	165	182	854	3271
Heleen Young	2372	178	168	174	168	200	888	3267
Janet Reid	2377	162	188	175	169	178	883	3280
Sharon Reinhardt	2451	176	181	171	167	146	868	3254
Ivy McDermott	2355	187	148	170	175	177	857	3208
Muriel Dods	2366	187	124	142	161	180	804	3179
Jane Davies	2373	157	138	182	133	190	780	3196
Irene Moore	2353	147	144	172	167	153	793	3127
Peggy Trickett	2367	136	154	163	167	127	743	3138
Ann Goodman	2306	158	188	231	186	158	811	3178
Erna Holmes	2353	145	162	138	162	185	772	3123
V. Sinclair	2332	182	124	183	156	146	791	3124
Pat Metcalfe	2308	181	145	178	148	156	808	3117
Lois Blair	2338	149	241	141	118	122	716	3114
Bev Mann	2364	149	158	168	171	178	786	3183
Doris Bergeron	2383	142	148	124	148	151	711	3093
Dot Benson	2364	144	152	173	124	116	741	3045
Harri McLean	2186	137	148	147	172	167	805	2888
Elta Shaw	2150	133	140	144	177	167	783	2883
Linda Ward	2151	138	158	157	163	156	740	2871
Barbara Begg	2113	124	151	118	11			
Jesse Vanheuser	2003	148	126	117	116	107	627	2632

User 'Fed Up'

Telephone Service 'Lacking'

By JEAN BAIN

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—A resident of Renfrew Road said Monday he is "thoroughly fed up" with the B.C. Telephone Co. because of its "non-existent telephone service" in his area.

David Laverock said the telephone lines have been a continuous source of trouble for the past seven years.

He said he has complained to the company several times about a loud hum and static on the line but, although repairmen had worked on it, the line had never been repaired properly for any length of time.

"LAUGH AT ME"

Mr. Laverock said that, on several occasions, the hum has been so bad he has disconnected the wires and then hooked them up again. He said that lately when he phoned the company "they just laugh at me — they don't give a damn."

"The line is completely run down," he continued, "and I have had to repair it several times myself."

Mr. Laverock said the company considers the line uneconomical and so do not service it. He also charged most of the poles are rotten and should be replaced.

NOT TO FIRM

He said he is going to write to the federal transport department and to his M.L.A., H. J. Bruch, pointing out the poor service.

When asked whether he will write another letter to the telephone company, Mr. Laverock replied, "Why? They don't care."

Regatta Fine \$250

DUNCAN—A Duncan man involved in a fight at the Maple Bay regatta in September was fined \$250 in magistrate's court Monday after conviction on a charge of assault.

Magistrate D. K. McAdam told Wayne Thomas Allen, who struck another man during the fight, that he will no longer tolerate this kind of behavior. Allen previously was fined for using foul language at the regatta.

In the same court, Robert W. Ingram of Chemainus was fined \$175 for obstructing a police officer. The charge followed police investigation of damage caused Saturday at the Chemainus community centre.

John McIsaac of Port Renfrew, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$150.

Leon Louis Bertrand of Cowichan Station was fined \$77 for speeding and failing to stop at a stop sign. Jack L. Cadwallader of Duncan was fined \$50 for driving a logging truck using purple gasoline.

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Cowichan Indian Reserve

Komiaken Spring Failure Leaves 22 Homes Dry

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—A water shortage has developed on the Cowichan Indian reserve after a system of springs in the Komiaken district went dry, leaving 159 people in 22 homes without water.

Abraham Joe, chairman of the Cowichan band's water committee, said Monday the city of Duncan will probably be asked to extend its water line another two miles into the area, which is near the Catholic rectory.

The line now ends at St. Catherine's school, about one mile west of the waterless district.

GUSHED WATER

Mr. Joe said the spring gushed forth plenty of water several years ago, but householders now have to either haul their water from the Cowichan River or from the city water line.

The dry water system, put in eight years ago, consisted of a number of springs draining into a reservoir whose water was pumped into a tank and then into the homes. It had been failing for 1½ years.

HEAVY RAIN

Mr. Joe said heavy rain would not change the situation, which has posed a serious health problem.

He said wells had been drilled in the area recently, but salt water was drawn on both occasions. A proposal to drill a well near the river was ruled out by an Indian affairs branch engineer, who said flooding during the winter could contaminate the water supply.

CITY WATER

Mr. Joe said Clem-Clem-Alutz Palmer, was pronounced dead on arrival at King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan two hours after the incident.

The Duncan system already serves reserves near the city and at Quamichan.

Arbitration Takes Over

PORT ALBERNI—A special Sunday meeting of Alberni district school board and teacher representatives failed to settle their salary dispute.

Binding arbitration took over Monday as it did in all B.C. school districts where conciliators failed to solve salary problems.



Peakman

Victoria Man

Inquest Today For Hunter

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—An inquest opens here tonight into the death of a 24-year-old Victoria man who was shot south of here Sunday afternoon.

Jean James Peakman, 1170 Palmer, was pronounced dead on arrival at King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan two hours after the incident.

Police said Mr. Peakman and companion, Gerrit Mol, 32, of 5307 Fairholme, in West Saanich, were hunting in the Martin's Gulch area.

When they did not spot any deer, the two men decided to practice target shooting. After one shot each at a tin can, neither could decide who had put the one hole in the can and decided to try again.

The accident occurred while they were walking back to the firing line. Mr. Peakman was walking in front of Mr. Mol when the latter's rifle accidentally discharged. The bullet hit Mr. Peakman in the right side above the waist.

COULDN'T HELP

Mr. Mol saw he could do nothing to assist his companion and ran to the car, but there was no key in the ignition. He then ran down the road where he met prospector Robert Copeman, 556 Ker.

The two men returned to the injured hunter and took him to the hospital.

DIGGER OPERATOR

Mr. Peakman, who was married and had two children, worked as a digger operator for contractor Donald Mann of Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Coroner D. K. McAdam will open the inquest for viewing of the body, then adjourn proceedings to a later date.

PTA Bolts Provincial Federation

PORT ALBERNI—An Alberni district PTA has voted to break away from the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation.

A spokesman for Wood School PTA explained Monday: "While there is no quarrel with the federation, it is considered to our advantage to form a home and school auxiliary."

In this way, the entire amount of the membership fee can be used to purchase equipment and other necessary items for the school, instead of forwarding half to the federation."

A committee was formed to select a name and draw up a new constitution. The present executive, under the leadership of Mrs. Doris Stewart, will carry on for the remainder of the school term.

Condition Critical

Accident Victim Still Unconscious

A 39-year-old Cowichan Bay log-dump operator remained unconscious and in critical condition in Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday following an accident Friday.

Marshall D. Coleman, who has a heart condition, suffered a fractured skull when hit by a sledgehammer on the job at Cowichan Bay. He was tapping a lever to take the slack off a safety pin when the pin moved and the lever sprang back.

Crashes Injure Islanders

Special to the Colonist

A Port Alberni youth is in critical condition in West Coast General Hospital in the mill city following a car-motorcycle collision Sunday evening.

Richard Alan Helm, 18, was one of 11 people injured in Vancouver Island road accidents during the weekend.

Young Helm, riding a light motorcycle, received head and leg injuries in the collision at Tenth and Burde. Police said the car was driven by Edna Estelle Norman.

SIX IN ONE

Four of six men hurt in a Duncan area accident Sunday morning were in fair condition in King's Daughters' Hospital Monday night.

Sherman Hankins, Tom Sturme, Gordon Gamila and Alan Nikirk remained in hospital. Driver Ray Hankins and his brother Joseph escaped serious injury.

The six Duncan men were on a hunting trip when their car went out of control and careened into a 15-foot ditch on the Copper Canyon road north of Cowichan Lake Road.

SPECTACULAR

Patrick Clements of Duncan escaped any injury in a spectacular Sunday accident at the cloverleaf south of Chemainus. Police said his car went out of control, went down a 65-foot embankment and fell over a 15-foot cement wall.

It landed on the E & N track, a complete wreck.

Felix Page of Duncan was taken to hospital in Port Alberni early Monday for treatment of a cut above his left eye. His car went out of control on Highway No. 4 and moved into a ditch, crashing against a tree.

SKIDDED ON TOP

Vancouver resident Ronald Focht was unhurt when his small car turned over at an Alberni Mountain curve and skidded some distance on its top Sunday night.

In Nanaimo, Stephen Willet of Port Alberni received minor injuries Sunday morning when his car failed to make a curve

on Cowen Road near the exhibition grounds. It went into a ditch and sheered off a power pole.

In the Campbell River area, Wilkow Point resident Richard French is in satisfactory condition in hospital after a Sunday night crash. Police said a pickup driven by Gordon French ran

into the rear of a car driven by Donald Stueby. Both drivers were also in hospital early Saturday on the highway near Mill Bay.

He was trapped several hours in his car after it went through a guard rail and down a 12-foot bank, ending upside down on the B.C. Cement Co. underpass road.

Lady Smith resident Peter Hardy, 22, was reported "resting more comfortably" Monday

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Finishing Touches

Job is almost over for totem pole carver Jimmy King, who's painting 22-foot pole he made for use in front of \$500,000 addition which will make Discovery Inn in Campbell River second only to Victoria's Empress in size among Vancouver Island hotels. Carving job took three months.—(Gary Webster)

Five Missing Men Safe on Galiano

GALIANO ISLAND—Five North Vancouver men missing since 5 p.m. Sunday on a fishing trip turned up safely Monday morning at a home on the northeast shore of Galiano Island.

Nick Astias, George Zerbinos, Peter Mavritsakis and two unidentified companions left North Vancouver at 7 a.m. Sunday in Mr. Astias' 21-foot motorboat and were due home at 5 p.m.

But the boat's engine broke down about 2 p.m. and the five drifted in the Strait of Georgia for 12 hours. They finally managed to get ashore about 2 a.m. Monday near the northeast tip of Galiano.

LIT FIRE

They lit a fire and stayed put until daylight, then began to walk down the shore. The five stopped at the first home they saw, that of Mrs. Mary Backlund, Galiano correspondent for The Daily Colonist.

She said the five men, who arrived at 7:30 a.m., were cold but otherwise unharmed. They only had soft drinks on their boats and were most appreciative of Mrs. Backlund's coffee.

TOOK FERRY

The North Vancouver men returned home on the 6:30 p.m. ferry, leaving their boat behind to be picked up next weekend.

Mrs. Backlund and two residents in her home, Archie Georgeson and T. J. Carolan, are members of the Gulf Islands volunteer search and rescue organization.

Sheep-Killer Slain

Salt Spring Island

Triple Shot Fells Cougar

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD—Three hunters raised their rifles about 10 a.m. Sunday and, said a witness, "it sounded like one shot" as the cougar seen on Beddis Road last week was killed.

The cougar was the second shot on Salt Spring Island in a little more than two months. Jim Spencer shot what was believed to be a sister of the latest cat in the Cranberry Marsh Sept. 12.

SPOTTED TAIL

The animal had not been reported since Mrs. Doris Murphy saw it near her home on Beddis Road.

Gavin Reynolds was travelling along Stewart Road in the Beaver Point district, en route to cutting some timber, when he spotted a switching cougar tail in the bush.

JOIN CHASE

He followed for a while but had no dog with him, so he called sheep rancher Bob Akerman.

Mr. Akerman, his sons Ted and Morry, their cougar hound Pearl and border collie Skip, and Ron Pappenburger joined the chase, with Mr. Reynolds leading the way.

The dogs picked up the scent at the switchback at the corner of Beaver Point and Stewart Road. The male cougar led them an exciting chase for about a mile, then went up a tree.

Bob Akerman got in the first shot—with his movie camera—as the cat crouched in the tree, spitting and snarling.

Then his sons and Mr. Reynolds fired their guns.

The cougar is believed to have been one of two cubs born on the island last year to a female which was thought to have drowned earlier this year in Sansum Narrows. The "cubs" weighed 110 pounds and 120 pounds.

Sheep ranchers like Mr. Akerman and others on Salt Spring hope this is the last of the cougars.

DEAD SHEEP

"Now perhaps the wholesale killing of sheep in the hills will stop," says Fred Rollings, owner of the rhodonite mine near Mt. Tuam. "We find dead sheep everywhere."

"The sheep on the island are not used to cougars and are easy prey for them," he said. "The wildcats find it too easy so they have a feast, killing as many as they like."

TOO PLENTIFUL

"They don't bother to come back to a kill as is usual with cougars. Sheep are too plentiful."

"Many of them just kill for the love of killing, it seems," said Mr. Akerman. "Unless stopped, these cougars could clean the island of sheep and deer in no time."



Reynolds and Akermans with dogs and cat

Airline Takes New Name

NANAIMO—The expanding Nanaimo airline Casidair Services has changed its name to Pacific Coastal Airlines, says general manager Axel Duch, who took over last summer.

The company's main offices were moved recently to the Malaspina Hotel, where a sea-plane dock has been installed. Buildings at the Casidair airport are being renovated to make way for a new waiting room and additional office space.

COBBLE HILL—The South Cowichan Taxpayers' Association will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Cobble Hill community hall.

CAMPBELL RIVER—A fire of unknown origin has destroyed the contents of the home of Ron Davis on Nichol Road. Mr. Davis quickly took his children to safety. Mrs. Davis was not home.

NANAIMO—Charles Dawson of nearby Nanose Bay placed third Monday in the junior yearling bull competition of the Ayr-

shire division at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

FULFORD—All local organizations have been invited to the community's first meeting to discuss possible plans and projects to mark Canada's 1967 centenary. The Fulford hall committee will open the meeting in the hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

GANGES—Salt Spring Island sea scouts collected 13,908 bottles during a recent drive and sold them for \$305.16. This and a \$12.75 donation will be used for equipment and various projects.

NANAIMO—The syllabus for the upper Island music festival next March 31 to April 10 has been issued by secretary Mrs. Low Benson, 998 Waddington Road. Entries close Jan. 31.

Al Parker won the speaker's trophy and former member Charles Blair won the evaluation cup.

Duncan, North Cowichan

'Time Is Ripe' For Merger

SOMENOS—The time is ripe by the unorganized south indicates there should be one large recreational centre near Duncan for the city, North Cowichan, Cobble Hill, Lake Cowichan and Chemainus.

North Cowichan Reeve Morton appeared to explain that, if the association wants a grant for any project, it must ask council. The executive will meet Friday to discuss possible projects.

Newly elected officers are: Annabelle Thorne, chairman; Clifford Boothroyd, vice-chairman; Margaret Wadsworth treasurer; Katherine Wright, secretary; and trustees William Richter, Vera Loveseth, Sam Pickard, Floyd Stockford and Pete Mattin.

He said the place for additional municipal growth is toward the southern unorganized area and Saltair should be shown the advantage of joining a new and separate municipality centred on Ladysmith.

HARBOR COMPLEX

He urged a major harbor complex in the Chemainus area, "utilizing the natural setting provided by the tidal flats at the mouth of the Chemainus River." He said areas interest shown

Retarded School Going to Board?

DUNCAN—The Duncan and District Retarded Children's Association asked the Cowichan district school board Monday to take over operation of the Arcadian School here.



Speaker

Officials pointed out at Monday night's board meeting the association can make this request once a retarded children's school has reached a pupil total of at least 10.

The request was deferred to a close meeting of the board along with the issue of teachers' salaries.

JONES CONFIDENT

District schools superintendent Art Jones explained the retarded school now has 11 or 12 pupils and he was confident the board would take over the administration of the school.

At the present time, the school must ask the public for money and equipment. Much of the cost is helped through the support of local service clubs.

If the board approves the request, the operating cost will be covered by the Cowichan school district.

President of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Dr. George F. Wright will address the Vancouver Island section of the institute in Royal Roads at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A professor of organic chemistry, he is known for wartime research on the explosive RDX.

Four Young Fugitives

Accident, Police Dog Combine in Capture

A highway accident and a police dog combined Sunday to end a brief period of freedom for four Brannan Lake school inmates.

The Saanich tracking dog Rex flushed the last of four juvenile fugitives out of the brush

after RCMP arrested the other three.

The group escaped from the Nanaimo area school and stole a car. They were headed toward Victoria early Sunday when spotted by a Duncan RCMP highway patrol car team.

Pursued at high speed the nearly-new car went out of control near the Malahat Chaleit, left the road and crashed into a power pole.

ALONE ESCAPED

Saanich dog handler James White was called to search for the car's 15-year-old driver who alone escaped from the crash scene.

The youth's hiding place, in dense brush about a half-mile off the highway, was sniffed out by Rex.

MINOR INJURIES

The car was demolished. The four were treated in hospital at Duncan for minor injuries, then returned to custody.

RCMP said the youths—admitted breaking into the Venice Cafe on the highway four miles north of Nanaimo and Rock City Road Elementary School near Fernie, Penticton and Nelson.

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Fluoride Views

'Moral Pros, Cons Fade'

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO—"The moral and political pros and cons of fluoridation fade when you see a mouth like that full of rotten teeth."

So said Dr. Jack Lewis, chairman of the B.C. Dental Health Association's dental health committee, after a group of Vancouver Island reporters viewed slides which illustrated "rampant tooth decay."

The reporters from Duncan, North Cowichan and Nanaimo—which will hold fluoridation votes next month—viewed the slides after a trip Saturday to Kelowna, which has fluoridated water.

Mainland Man

The slides were of the teeth of Vancouver children examined by Dr. Ted Hyde, chairman of the association's fluoridation committee and dental consultant to the Vancouver school board.

They showed kindergarten children with every tooth rotted to the gum line and a 13-year-old girl who had all her permanent teeth removed by the time she was 15.

"These cases are clearly a result of neglect on the part of parents who never bother to look into the mouths of their children," said Dr. Hyde.

Claim Denied

"But we would have had a chance to save these children's teeth if we had fluoridated water."

To the claim of fluoride foes that dentists are urging the move because it causes decay and increases business, Dr. Gordon Jinks of Vancouver said: "We have all the business we could possibly handle even if we did put fluoride in the water."

"The way things are now, we can only handle 30 per cent of the population," said Dr. Lewis.

Not Needed

"We point teeth with fluoride now and we issue fluoride supplements which would not be necessary if our water was fluoridated."

"Our business is trying to give everybody at their own teeth for the rest of their lives," Dr. Jinks added. "We don't want to be in the business of making false teeth."

Correct fluoridation is 1.2 parts of fluoride to 1,000,000 parts of water. A Colonist story Sunday used the phrase 1.2 quarts due to a printing error.



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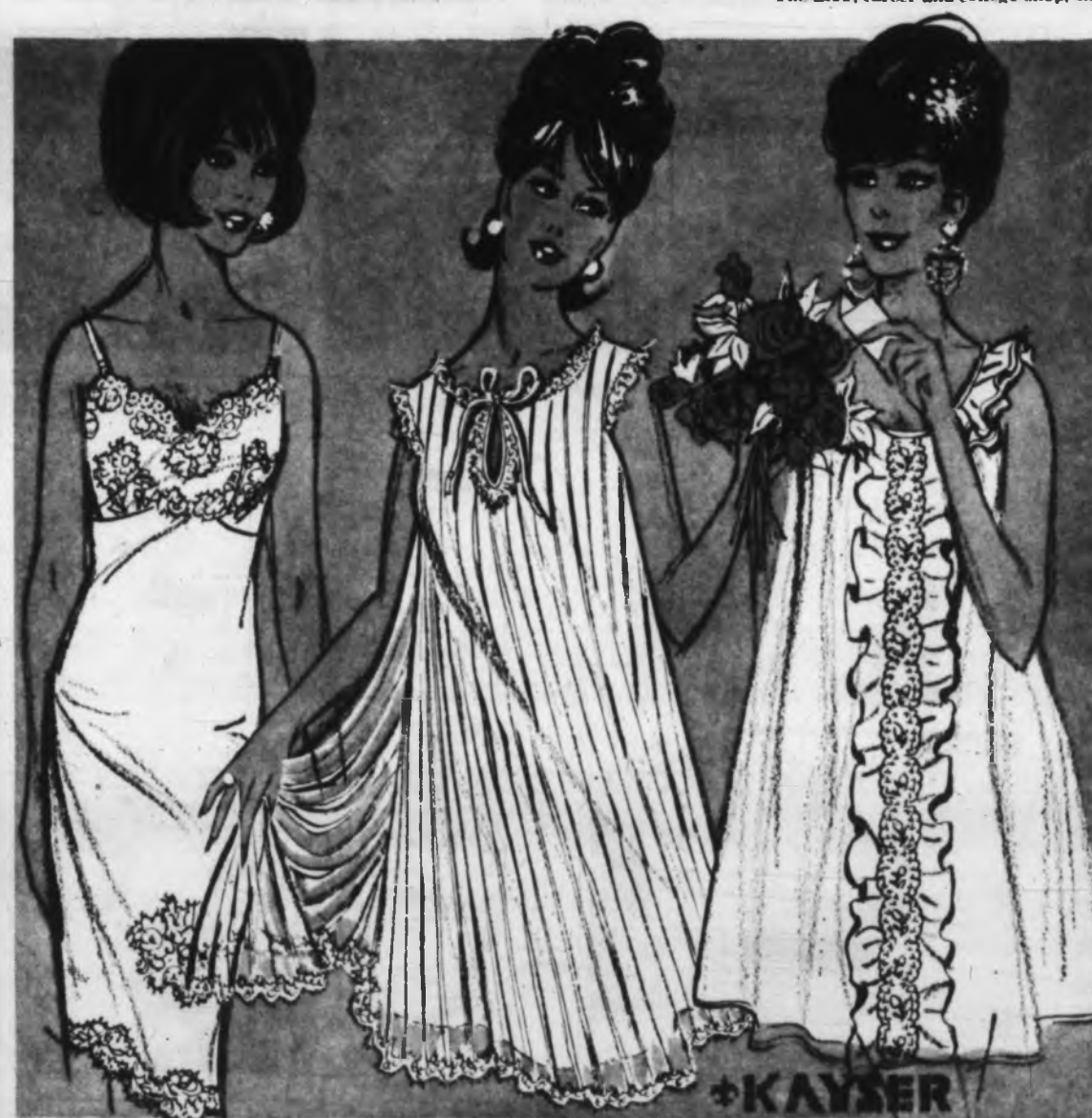
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Lingerie by Kayser, the Most Luxurious

Fair Lady slips gleam in smooth "Satlene"!

Delicate lace scallops the neckline and hemline of this gleaming Antron "Satlene" beauty from the "Fair Lady" collection. For that luxury you love, the bodice is richly frosted with lacy blossoms, while a motif of the same lace is gracefully appliqued to the skirt. Average: 32-38; Short: 30-34. **6.95**
White and pink pearl.

Fair Lady 1/2 Slips—Hand cut lace scallops the hemline and edges the slit of this glamorous Antron Satlene slip. Lacy blossoms are appliqued to the skirt for added beauty. White and white sand. **4.95**—S.M.L.

Chiffon Shift Gowns for Feminine Fascination!

A parade of pleats make this gorgeous gown a delightful addition to your collection. Flattering shift gown of plicated chiffon over sheer has dainty valance ruffles to accent the peek-a-boo neckline and sleeve hole as well as to edge the hemline. You'll look your loveliest whether you choose black or **4.95** wisteria. S.M.L.

Full Length Italian Gowns—Here's a lovely, full length Empire style created by Kayser. Gossamer chiffon over nylon tricot is styled with a high bodice accentuated with satin piping that extends to sash the gown. Divine in either surf blue or shell pink. **12.95** Sizes 32-38.

Rosabuds and embroidery trim Young Ideas nylon shift gown

The sweetest gowns by Kayser feature all the pretty, feminine things you love: dainty ruffled chiffon at the neckline, dainty rosabuds and scalloped embroidery. Shift has a scooped neckline accentuated with a bow and a double ruffle of chiffon frothed round it. Pink, pearl, Caribbe blue. Petite, small and medium. **8.95**

Silk 'n Touch Shift Gown—"Royale"—a flowing A-line shift features lace at the yoke and at the tiny sleeves. Hand-cut blossoms applique accentuates the neckline, and the pockets of the gowns are smothered in frothings of lace for a look of complete femininity. Pink pearl, **10.95** Caribbe blue. S.M.L.

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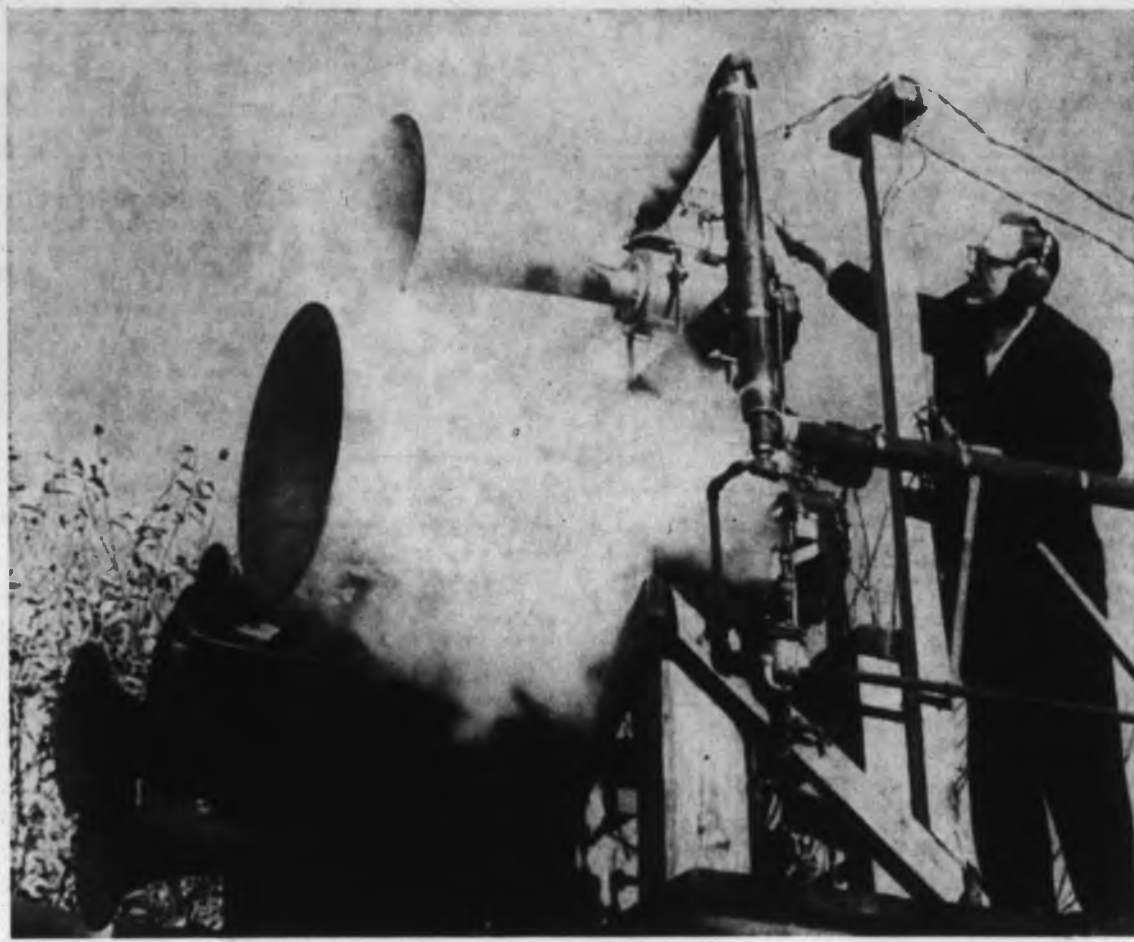
It Is No Secret—To Neighbors

SOMEWHERE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND — Victorian Robert Swanson wants the location of his hobby kept secret, but everybody for miles around knows when he's at it.

Chief inspecting engineer for B.C. commercial transport department, he started testing whistles in 1951 on one of Crown Zellerbach's Island tree farms. Now he has the only whistle and horn testing station in Canada.

Mr. Swanson fears publication of the locale would bring vandals who would undo the work of thousands of hours. But the secret is hard to keep, especially when the loudest of his steam whistles can be heard 40 miles away.

He tries to make his inventions "sweet" to the ear, but loud—and it works. A lot of ocean-going ships use his whistles and most of the major railways in Canada and the U.S. outfit their diesel trains with Swanson-invented whistles and horns.



Steam whistle inventor Swanson needs earmuff protection

U.S. TRIMS UN HELP

Canada
Fears
Clash

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States Monday formally carried out a plan to withhold its pledge for United Nations technical assistance pending settlement of the crisis over peace-keeping assessments.

Britain also withheld its pledge, but a spokesman said the action was based on purely technical considerations connected with Britain's change of government. The Americans in effect are refusing to put up voluntary aid money until Russia and France pay overdue peace-keeping levies.

Canada went ahead with its pledge. Ambassador Paul Tremblay said his delegation was acting "because of our confidence that the financial difficulties in other sectors of United Nations activities will be equitably resolved" and because it believed the aid programs should be maintained.

SAME AMOUNT
The Canadian pledge totaled \$7,325,000—the same amount it put up for this year's programs and \$2,500,000 more than it contributed for last year's operations.

Of the total, \$5,000,000 will be allocated for the UN special fund and \$2,325,000 for the Expanded Program of Technical

Assistance. The two agencies both deal with technical aid to underdeveloped countries and may be merged this year.

Canada, along with Japan and Italy, had asked for postponement of Monday's pledging conference in case it might result in clashes over the peace-keeping issue that would endanger chances of a settlement.

SOVIET TECHNICIANS
But there were only mild and indirect references to the larger issue during the session. Soviet delegate Nikolai Fedorenko announced a pledge identical with this year's contribution: 2,700,000 rubles, equivalent to \$3,000,000. He said it would be subject to the same restrictions as this year's pledge, meaning that it could be used only to pay Soviet technicians.

Fedorenko's only reference to the peace-keeping issue was that his country supported UN operations "carried out in accordance with the charter."

Nickel
Fare
On Trial

WINNIPEG (CP)—A special five-cent bus ride is being provided on parts of Portage Avenue and Main Street in downtown Winnipeg.

A spokesman for the Greater Winnipeg transit department said the five-cent fare will be tried for three months. The regular fare is 15 cents.

The move hopefully will encourage downtown bus use and possibly cut into transit deficits.

The route involved is about one mile—between Balmoral and Market Streets.

Redistribution Bill Given Final Reading

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's redistribution bill, which will pave the way for wholesale changes in Canada's electoral boundaries, was given third and final reading in the Commons Monday.

The bill had been before the House since April, snagged on two contentious points that were settled with unexpected speed last week when the measure breezed through to its final stage.

COMMISSIONS

Under the bill, 10 representation commissions will be set up—one in each province. They would redraw the riding boundaries in such a way that the number of electors would be within 25 per cent of an average obtained by considering the number of voters and the number of seats in the province. This 25 per cent tolerance figure was one of the contentious points. The bill originally said 20 per cent, some members sug-

gested 30 per cent, and the Commons compromised at 25 per cent.

The other contentious point concerned the appointments to the 10 commissions. The original bill said the prime minister and leader of the opposition would each appoint a member to the four-member boards.

AMENDMENT

The New Democratic Party objected to this and the House later accepted an amendment that the Speaker name the two members. The third member, the chairman, will be appointed by the chief justice in each province and Nelson Castonguay, federal representation commissioner, will sit on each commission as the fourth member.

Before the measure was given final approval Monday, some opposition members rose with some final words of advice to the proposed commissions. Jack Bigg (PC—Athabasca) said the commissions should take a realistic approach to the

problems of members who must tour their ridings. He said Hugh Horner (PC—Jasper-Edson) had to travel 100 miles through Athabasca riding to visit remote parts of his own district.

J. Ernest Pascoe (PC—Moose Jaw-Lake Centre) objected to the fact that Saskatchewan stands to lose four of its 17 seats under the representation-by-population formula.

Rail Men To Get Layoff Pay

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of the major Canadian railways and the 96,000 non-operating employees signed a labor agreement Monday to provide payments for those laid off because of automation and technical progress.

The signing followed two years of negotiations, during which a \$3,000,000 fund has accumulated from contributions by the railways.

Under the plan employees with seven years or more of seniority are to receive payments of \$12 a week if they are laid off.

The payments begin after a 30-day waiting period and continue for as many as 100 weeks.

Syrians Attack

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Syrian forces fired three machinegun bursts Monday at an Israeli motorized patrol seven miles from the South Dan settlement. There were no injuries.

Pension Costs To Top Revenue

OTTAWA (CP)—Within 20 years after its inception, the Canada Pension Plan will be costing Canadians more in benefits than it collects in contributions, Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said Monday.

The minister, introducing second reading of the mammoth and complex piece of legislation in the Commons, said the most favorable actuarial forecasts combined with investment returns cannot keep the pension fund growing beyond 1985.

ECONOMIC ASSUMPTIONS

She said however, that the range of estimates furnished by the chief actuary were based on basic economic assumptions that sought "to guard against the danger of underestimating the possible cost of the plan."

Miss LaMarsh said it is common to all actuarial estimates "that by 1985 income to the plan from contributions, at the 2.6 per cent rate, will no longer equal the full cost of the pensions being paid.

CONTINUE TO INCREASE

"On some of the projections, the interest on investments will for a time more than fill the gap, so that the fund will continue to increase for part at least of the plan's third decade.

"The highest of the chief actuary's range of estimates for

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Wilson

Separate Force Rejected

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has rejected any idea of a separate European nuclear deterrent, describing it as a dangerous proposal that would weaken the North Atlantic alliance.

Wilson did not refer specifically to any member of NATO, but observers here believed his remarks Monday night were aimed at French President de Gaulle, whose declared policy is to build a separate independent nuclear force.

Wilson, in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual banquet of the Lord Mayor of London, said:

"We see our purpose in the alliance as being to try to reverse the tendency to separatism . . .

The prime minister said his speech did not deal in detail with specific issues because Britain is about to start "important negotiations with our allies."

He said: "When these negotiations begin we intend to be ready with a clear statement of our views, and the clear British initiative for which I believe our friends are waiting."

Congo Rebels Keep Silent On Fate of U.S. Missionary

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Congo rebels announced they planned to execute American medical missionary Dr. Paul

Carlson Monday in Stanleyville, but then fell silent on his fate. In Washington, State Secretary Dean Rusk called the planned execution "an outrageous violation" of international law.

Rusk asked Kenya's prime minister, Jomo Kenyatta, to try to save Carlson's life. Kenyatta is chairman of an African committee seeking to end the Congo civil war.

The U.S. embassy here said it had no direct word from the rebels.

A Stanleyville broadcast Sunday announced the rebels "agreed in principle to an offer of the United States consul" to negotiate Carlson's fate.

Americans in Leopoldville,

anxiously awaiting word from the rebels on Carlson, said the negotiation broadcast, when it was reported Monday, offered a glimmer of hope but later they said they were not optimistic.

STAYED WITH PATIENTS

Carlson, 36, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was captured two months ago by the rebels when he refused to leave his Congolese patients.

The rebels charged Carlson with being a major in the U.S. armed forces and a spy.

U.S. embassy officials here said they were puzzled by the rebels' offer to negotiate and indicated attempts were being made to make contact with Stanleyville through the International Red Cross.

Third Typhoon Sweeps Sudden South Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI) — Typhoon Kate, with 100 mile-an-hour winds, hit flood and storm-devastated South Viet Nam Monday.

Tropical disturbances Iris and Joan had lashed the hard-pressed nation last week and flooded wide areas with heavy rains that took an estimated 7,000 lives.

The latest storm was aimed at the coastal city of Nha Trang

with a population of 50,000. More than 1,000 Americans are stationed in the city which is the site of the U.S. Army's 8th Field Hospital.

In a separate report, the U.S. Air Force weather central in Tokyo reported another typhoon, Louise, in the making. It said the storm was located in the Palau Islands and was moving northwestward at 11 miles an hour.

No Spring Election Indicated

By ALEC MORRISON

OTTAWA (UPI) — Despite political sabre-rattling by four prominent cabinet ministers this weekend, sources close to the government said Monday a late spring election is not in the offing.

Following speeches by Finance Minister Gordon, Agriculture Minister Hays, Labor Minister MacEachen and Forestry Minister Sauve, parliamentary observers were ac-

tively debating whether the cabinet had given a green light to the calling of a general election in May or June.

Informants admit that a difference of opinion in the advisability and desirability of an election at that time does exist in the Liberal caucus. The division lines can be drawn, in virtually all cases, along the lines of age, experience and political seniority.

The senior cabinet ministers,

including such parliamentary veterans as External Affairs Minister Martin, Transport Minister Pickersgill and Privy Council President McIlraith, have little appetite for an election next year. They prefer to wait until 1966 when electoral redistribution will be in effect, Liberal sources said.

Redistribution will undoubtedly favor the government in granting heavier representation to Canada's urban cen-

tres, traditionally Liberal-leaning.

The younger cabinet ministers, backed by many bright young backbenchers, see a golden opportunity for an election in June, 1965. They point out that by then redistribution will be underway, the Canada Pension Plan will have been passed, the national flag issue settled, and possibly a tax cut could be introduced in a spring budget—producing a very attractive list of accomplishments.

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Plane Dead Recovered

VANCOUVER (UPI)—An air force diver has recovered the bodies of three unidentified men from the wreckage of a light aircraft that crashed at Seymour Inlet, 240 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The bodies were being flown to Port Hardy.

An RCAF spokesman said the wreckage was probably that of an aircraft that took off Sunday from Owikeno Lake, 50 miles north.